

York, Pa., Garbage Problems Getting Worse Every Day

By WILLIAM E. DEIBER
YORK, Pa. (AP) — He was an elderly man, in his middle 60s, and he grimaced as he looked at the long row of boxes and bags filled with garbage and trash.
"Hell of a sight ain't it, mister?" he said.
It was. The cartons were filled to overflowing. Some of the debris had fallen to the pavement, littering the sidewalk and spilling over into the gutter.
This was no alleyway, no slum tenement backyard. The man was standing on a corner in York's Continental Square, just across the street from the York National Bank.

Continental Square, and almost every other street in York — streets with such regal names King, Queen, Duke, Princess and George — are covered with garbage and litter. In some places, boxes filled with trash are stacked at curbside higher than parking meters.
The refuse has been piling up since last Dec. 28. That's the day the city's 50 garbage collectors walked off the job because Mayor John L. Snyder refused to give them a raise.
York, situated in Pennsylvania Dutch country in the south-eastern part of the state, is a prosperous, usually picturesque community. It's an old city—the first permanent settlement in

Pennsylvania west of the Susquehanna—but a city that has given its commercial district a complete face lifting in the past 10 years.
The 50,000 plus residents of York are outspokenly proud of their community. They like to remind visitors that York was the national capital from Sept. 30, 1777, to June 27, 1778, when the British forced the Continental Congress to flee from Philadelphia; that Benjamin Franklin's printing presses were brought there and used to print \$10 million worth of Continental money; and that the Articles of Confederation were adopted in the old county courthouse.

But they're not bragging about what the newspapers are calling their "chronic garbage problem." They're angry and frustrated; they're not certain who's at fault, but they feel somebody has got to take action soon.
"I've lived in this town all of my life," a woman in her late 60s said. "I was walking down the street the other day and a rat ran across my foot. Nothing like that has ever happened here before. It's a disgrace."
It's also a health menace and a fire hazard. Both city and state health officers have warned that there is "evidence of See GARBAGE PROBLEM, Page A-2

WEATHER
High around 67 with a low of 48. Chance of occasional drizzle tonight with a slight possibility of rain today.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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Top Of The Morning

WEATHER
There will be slight cloud formations in the sky but the forecast is for very warm weather. The high is expected to be 67. Winds will be south to southwest at 15 to 25 mph, an occasional drizzle may occur tonight. Tonight's low is expected to be 48. Little change in temperature is expected for tomorrow with the high being 65. Probability of precipitation will be 20 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 20 per cent tomorrow. A trace of precipitation was reported yesterday and the river is currently holding steady at 2.6 feet. The high yesterday was 48 and the low was 38. Sunrise will be at 7:21 a.m. and sunset will be at 5:13 p.m.

WARREN COUNTY
Warren County officials Saturday were among 100 representatives who heard a plan outlined to expand the Bradford airport into a six-county, two-state regional airport. The program would cost \$800,000, of which \$200,000 would be raised at the local level. The expansion would allow Allegheny Airlines to schedule jet aircraft into the area. Page One.

Jesse C. Manwaring, 78, of Bear Lake became the county's first traffic fatality of 1967. He died yesterday of injuries he received when the truck he was driving collided Friday with a westbound Erie Lackawanna freight train. His truck apparently skidded into the path of the train. Page One.

NEW YORK STATE
Jamestown could double its water supply under a \$2.5 million program authorized by the Board of Public Utilities. The program would solve the summer water problem; the community has faced water bans six times since 1955. Page A2.

The \$4.5 million watershed program for the Conewango drainage area ran into some opposition, but generally the plan was supported. It would solve the high-water problem at Chautauqua Lake. Page A3.

THE NATION
The administration will have to take the wishes of the southern Democrats into account in proposing legislation during the new Congress, observers feel. The southern Democrats now hold the balance of power in Congress, and there has been talk of their creating a loosely knit organization, patterned after the liberal-oriented Democratic Study Group.

After deliberating for six years, the Food and Drug Administration is said to be close to approving a fish protein concentrate that could help in the battle against hunger in the underdeveloped countries.

The 10 o'clock high mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral was briefly interrupted by peace demonstrators. The 23 demonstrators unfurled posters portraying a maimed Vietnamese child before being arrested by police. The protesters were charged with a variety of offenses, including disturbing a religious meeting. One target of their anger was Cardinal Spellman, for his recent statement that "the war in Vietnam is a war for civilization." Few of the 3,000 worshippers realized what had happened.

THE WORLD
A call for a "great alliance" of supporters of Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung was issued in Peking Sunday, as there were new reports of serious unrest in Kiangsi Province. Page A-7.

American military spokesmen in Saigon announced the loss of three United States planes over North Vietnam, bringing the number of American planes lost over the north to 465. Three Navy carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin were said to have launched almost 200 planes in a massive attack against rail lines in North Vietnam. Page A-2.

SPORTS
An enthusiastic crowd of over 400 Sheffield athletes, coaches and fans enjoyed a variety of stories by Bob Prince, the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, at Saturday night's eighth annual Sports Boosters Banquet. Wolverine coaches Ed Prince and Nick Creola also addressed the gathering. Page A-5.

The Warren Field and Stream Club's Ice Fishing Derby at Chapman Dam yesterday was an overwhelming success. In addition to a large number of anglers competing for prizes, other members of the family enjoyed the added events in this year's program. Page A-5.

A sweep of all three classes gave the local YMCA boys' swimming team its fifth straight triumph at Meadville Saturday. The Juniors edged their opponents, 43-41; the Preps took a 43-20 decision and the Cadet tankmen romped, 56-15.

Quarterbacks Don Meredith and Frank Ryan combined to spark the National Football League's Eastern All-Stars to a 20-10 upset victory over the West yesterday. The East scored all its points in the first half, then coasted to the triumph.

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Jet Hits Houses; Four Dead

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Two Marine Corps Reserve attack bombers collided and crashed yesterday, one smashing into a retirement community, killing four persons and injuring five in a terror-filled holocaust.
Authorities said one plane demolished two 2-story dwellings in the Leisure World, Laguna Hills, development, plowing through one and setting both afire.
Six other apartment-like structures were damaged by flying debris and scattered fires.
The other craft fell beyond the San Diego Freeway on property of the El Toro Marine Air Station, toward which the planes were heading in heavy rain after flying from New York.
The scene is 14 miles southeast of Santa Ana and 45 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
"I looked out the window and saw a mass of flames engulf the building," said a nearby resident, Dr. Adrian Irvine, a retired physician.
"The whole building was covered. No one had a chance. It was a holocaust."
Stunned residents, jolted from their homes on a quiet Sunday, fled with belongings from their condominiums, four-unit dwellings whose occupants own their premises.
Another witness, Roy Cody of Fresno, Calif., said the plane crashed near ground level of one building and went through. Parts came out 50 feet beyond, he said, spreading fire to the second multiple-residence destroyed.
The two pilots were en route to El Toro, four miles northeast of the retirement community, for two weeks' Reserve training.

Heading for a landing in a downpour, the A4E Skyhawk jet attack-bombers collided.
They were from Marine Attack Squadron 132, Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Jamestown Explosion Injures 2

JAMESTOWN — Two employees at Jamestown Lounge Co. were burned Saturday when a plant boiler exploded.
Antonio LaMara, 51, of 20 Westcott st., suffered third-degree burns over 50 per cent of his body. Attendants at WCA Hospital last night listed his condition as "fair, but improving."
Carl A. Johnson, 61, of Willard st., suffered first-degree burns of the face and hands and is in satisfactory condition at WCA Hospital.
Fire officials answering the call said the explosion occurred when lacquer residue was being burned in a boiler. The accumulation of fumes caused the explosion.
The blast blew out the entire southwest corner of the boiler-room and a wall in the coal bin nearby. Doors and windows in the area were blown off. Fire extended throughout the boiler-room as a result.
The explosion came between noon and 1 p.m. The plant is located at 40 Windsor st.

Important Changes in 1966 INCOME TAX FORMS SYLVIA PORTER lists them in her 1st Income Tax Column in TODAY'S TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER on A-4.

THERE WILL BE 10 COLUMNS in this series and we suggest YOU CLIP THEM



POSTER GIRL
Karen Mattei, a senior at Warren High, spent Sunday putting the finishing touches on posters which promote the school's American Field Service stock sale. The stocks go on sale this week to finance the school's AFS fund. This poster is a ticket-tape machine of Karen's own design. She's co-chairman of the Student Council's publicity committee. (Photo by Rickey)

COP MADE PROPOSAL

State Democrats Okay Ethics Plan

By PAUL ZDINAK
HARRISBURG (AP) — House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman said yesterday that House Democrats would support any proposal paying the way toward a code of ethics for the legislature.
Republican leaders in the House are preparing to introduce such a proposal and Majority Whip Robert J. Butera said this may take place Monday.
It was believed the proposal would take the form of a resolution authorizing the creation of a bipartisan committee to study the matter.
"We would support any such action," Fineman, D-Philadelphia, said. "Such proposals are contained in the Democratic platform. This is in keeping with our viewpoint."
"We would be happy to join in a common effort," Fineman added.
Asked if he had been consulted in advance by GOP leaders, Fineman replied, "Not at all."
Former Gov. William W. Scranton recently lectured the legislature on the need for legislative reform. He implored the lawmakers to adopt a code of ethics governing conflict of interest and disclosure of financial holdings.
It was expected that any committee study on ethics would include these two areas along with stricter regulation of lobbyists.
The House and Senate, both controlled by Republicans, return to work at 3 p.m., EST today, launching what promises to be a busy week on Capitol Hill.
An hour before the Senate meets its Executive Committee on Nominations will hold a closed-door meeting concerning Gov. Shafer's reappointment of Adj. Gen. Thomas R. White Jr. Senate Democrats, who possess seven votes needed for confirmation of cabinet appointees, are holding up the confirmation of White and David O. Maxwell, the insurance commissioner-designate.

Bradford Man Dies in Vietnam

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — Enemy fire in Vietnam has killed Spec. 4 James V. Ralston, 21, of Bradford.
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ralston said Saturday they were informed by the Army that their son was killed Jan. 19 by automatic weapons fire while on a combat mission.

Plans Outlined For \$800,000 Regional Airport

Warren County officials Saturday participated in a six-county two-state airport authority aimed at improving Bradford-McKean Airport sufficiently to permit Allegheny Airlines to schedule jet aircraft.
The present facility at Mount Alto, constructed by the federal government as an inland fighter base to protect Buffalo and Pittsburgh during World War II, has been offered \$400,000 by the Federal Aviation Agency and an additional \$200,000 by the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission if the balance of \$200,000 can be raised at the local level.
Russell Weston, McKean County commissioner, announced to more than 100 representatives from Elk, Cameron, McKean, Potter, Warren, and Cattaraugus counties that "we in McKean County need help."
"It (the airport) either stays where it is or expands into a sophisticated airport," Weston said. McKean County could no longer carry the airport alone and invited the other counties to participate in the jet-age expansion program.
The \$600,000 in federal and state grants must be accepted by June 1, 1967, or it will be reallocated to one of hundreds of airports which have applied for expansion funds and were denied because funds were depleted.
The commissioners of the six counties involved will meet in Bradford on Feb. 7 to give further consideration to immediate appropriation to meet the June 1 deadline and to consider the steps necessary to form a regional airport authority.
Fourteen Warren County representatives heard Ralph Link, manager, Eastern Division of the Federal Aviation Agency, Cleveland, compare the potential of the six-county region with Buffalo, Rochester, and Columbus. He noted natural resources, expanding industries, untapped recreation possibilities, and the 400,000 population within one hour's driving time of the airport as elements with which would allow the FAA to work with the region.
This cooperation could mean a control tower, approach aids to the runways, instrument landing facilities, and advanced runway lighting—all at federal government expense, providing all weather year-round flights.
Link was optimistic about the Bradford airport terrain. He said it was a flat plateau with no mountains, no high buildings, and no obstructions.
"We look very favorably to serving you in this capacity," Link concluded.
The first step in the airport modernization program would be increasing the principal runway from 5,000 to 6,500 feet in length and from 100 to 150 feet in width. Additional runway lighting also would be required.
This will require the first \$800,000 in expenditures. Additional requirements to be met by the authority, if it is formed, will be lengthening and resurfacing the present 4,500 foot secondary runway, constructing taxi space, a service hangar, providing crash equipment and housing, and building a new terminal, which is now extended beyond capacity.
No estimate was available of the probable cost if the entire modernization program is assumed.
Warren was mentioned by Gen. Thomas White, adjutant general of Pennsylvania. He noted that Sylvania is one of the largest air cargo shippers, with at least one truckload per day leaving Bradford by plane.
Air cargo increased at Bradford airport from 463,000 pounds to 1,263,000 pounds in 1966. See AIRPORT, Page A-2

COUNTY'S FIRST OF YEAR

Bear Lake Man Dies of Injuries

Jesse C. Manwaring, 78, a former Bear Lake councilman and an active church leader, died yesterday of injuries received in a Friday truck-train collision.
He was the first traffic fatality of 1967 in Warren County. He died at 1:10 a.m. yesterday in Corry Memorial Hospital.
According to State Police Trooper John Evanko of Warren substation, the victim was traveling north about 1 p.m. on Center st., in Bear Lake. He stopped the truck at the railroad crossing near the fire hall, but it apparently skidded on the slushy highway into the path of a westbound local freight.
He was taken to the Corry hospital by the Bear Lake Volunteer Fire Department ambulance.
The engineer on the 1042 Diesel road switcher, an Erie-Lackawanna train, was George A. Bayer, 23, of 913 H st., Meadville.
Besides being an active member of the borough council, the victim was an active member and longtime trustee of Bear Lake Evangelical United Brethren Church.
He was born Nov. 1, 1891, at North Clymer, N.Y., son of the late C. O. and Alice Felch.

PENNSYLVANIAN DESCRIBES:

Life in Viet Cong Prison Camp

MATAMORAS, Pa. (AP) — A 43-year-old civilian says he was underfed, and overworked, ill with malaria, and beriberi during his seven-month imprisonment with the Viet Cong.
Thomas Russell Scales Saturday described his life in a Viet Cong prison camp. Scales, working for a construction firm helping to build U.S. bases, was one of the first Americans released by the Viet Cong. After his release last December, he spent some time in hospitals and returned to his home here last week.
Scales, in an interview, told how he and a companion were captured by 10 Viet Cong when the two men stopped their jeep in the jungle to refill a battery.
The Viet Cong stripped them of their watches, rings and money and took six cartons of cigarettes from the jeep, Scales said. Both men were then blindfolded and marched in circles for days until they lost all sense of where they were.
At one point, a Viet Cong soldier removed Scales' shoes and hit him across the face with them. From then on, he marched barefoot.
Scales said that after his group reached the compound on June 19, he was put into a hut with nine other prisoners. When the monsoon rains started, Scales said, rain swept through the crude hut which was made of rough boards and covered with a roof of leaves and branches. Scales said he was dressed only in summer clothes.
Scales said he was forced to work 13 hours a day, cutting wood and thatching the roof of his hut.
He said his meals were mostly rice, with an occasional tiny piece of rat or snake meat and his weight dropped from 175 to 115 pounds.
Scales said he received almost no treatment for malaria, and when beriberi set in, his blond hair turned gray, then fell out.
The prisoners in Scales' hut saw no other captives, and received a token payment each month, he said, with which to buy tobacco.



Thomas Scales, with mother and wife

VIETNAM WAR CASUALTY

Funeral Services Set For Larry C. Haylett

Larry Haylett's funeral will be held tomorrow in a church near his Grand Valley home. He was killed in South Vietnam on Jan. 11, while serving there with the U.S. Army. He was the county's second casualty of the Vietnam war.

Funeral services for the soldier from RD 3, Franklin, will be held at 2 p.m. in Bethel Methodist Church on Route 417. The Rev. Victor Redfoot will officiate and he will be assisted by the Rev. Marlin T. Klingensmith, of Spring Creek. Burial will be in Bethel Methodist Church Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Burger Funeral Home in Franklin from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Surviving are his parents; five brothers, Danny at home; Charles of Meadville RD 1, Raymond of Franklin, Thomas of Franklin and George of Meadville; three sisters, Margaret at home, Mrs. Pauline Hoffman of Bartlettville and Mrs. Marilyn Whitman of RD 3, Franklin. Also Ben and Floyd Haylett of RD 2, Franklin; an aunt, Mrs. May Black of Grove City; and a grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Haylett of RD 3, Franklin.

OBITUARIES

Miss Thella N. Scudder

Miss Thella N. Scudder, 83, of 66 Liberty st., Jamestown, N.Y., a former resident of Sugar Grove and a retired seamstress, died at 11 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, 1967, in Jamestown General Hospital.

She was born in Kiantone, N.Y., on July 24, 1883, daughter of the late Talbot and Etta Dennison Scudder. She lived in Sugar Grove most of her life before moving to Jamestown 15 years ago. A member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Golden Age Society of Jamestown, she is survived by several cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove. The Rev. T.E. Spofford of Sugar Grove Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Wesleyan Cemetery, Sugar Grove.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Frank W. Winger

Funeral services for Frank W. Winger, 84, who died Friday, Jan. 20, 1967, in Erie following an extended illness, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Glenn R. Brown Funeral Home, 2505 Powell ave., Erie.

The Rev. Alexander Fleming of Westminster Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons; seven daughters including Mrs. Russell (Glady) Blumm of Warren and Mrs. Ray (Arlene) Harriger and Mrs. Paul (Alda) Remington, both of Clarendon; two sisters, 24 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Sarah McChesney

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah McChesney, 68, the wife of Fred McChesney of Ross Hill, Pittsfield, Route 2, who died at Corry Memorial Hospital at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967, were held at McKinley Funeral Home, Youngsville, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, Jan. 22, 1967. The Rev. William Irwin, pastor of Tidououte Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was at Garland Presbyterian Cemetery. Bearers were LaVerne Benedict, Leland McChesney, Ray McChesney, Harold Martin, Calvin Montgomery Jr. and Eugene McChesney.

Mrs. Flossie Schnell

Funeral services for Mrs. Flossie Schnell, 88, of 100 East Main st., Youngsville, who died at Warren General Hospital at 11:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967, were held at 4 p.m. yesterday, Jan. 22, 1967, at McKinley Funeral Home, Youngsville. The Rev. William C. Wilbert, Vicar of St. Francis of Assisi Episcopal Church, Youngsville, officiated.

Burial was at Youngsville Cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Engstrom, Dennis Engstrom, Melvin Galbraith, Albert Whaley, Russell Crippen and Ray Osborne.

Frank Szarowicz

Requiem mass for Frank Szarowicz, 52, of Stone rd., Falconer, N.Y., who died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967, in WCA Hospital in Jamestown, N.Y., was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. A.M. Bauer officiated. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Charles Wendell, Al Gerstch, Warren Gerstch, Dick Gerstch, Dick Berry, Tony Inserra and Muri Johnson.

Mrs. Eva W. Sullivan

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva W. Sullivan, a former resident of Duke Center, who died Thursday, Jan. 19, 1967, in Brennan Root Nursing Home, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Templeton Funeral Home.

The Rev. Ralph S. Findley of Grace Methodist Church officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Nelson Beck of North Warren United Presbyterian Church. Private burial was held in the family plot in Lamphier Cemetery, Eldred.

DEATHS IN NEARBY AREAS

William H. Walker, 48, formerly of Bradford, at Wyandotte, Mich.

Mrs. Bess Watson DeLuxy, 81, Corry.

Joseph J. Sullivan, 74, Corry.

James A. Lynch, 74, Erie.

Anthony Setline, 86, Erie.

Carl A. Johnson, 57, Jamestown, N.Y.

Raymond A. Felker, 66, Erie.

Mrs. Dorothea Rachel Hall, 87, RD 1, Saegertown.

Mrs. Andrew J. Byler Sr., 67, RD 1, Atlantic.

Mrs. Mary Boot, 80, Blooming Valley.

James K. Talkington, 58, RD 2, Cochran.

Mrs. Clara Yvonne Renwick, Penfield RD 1.

Frank L. VanSchalck, 72, retired supervisor of locomotive operations for Erie-Lackawanna Railroad and former resident of Salamanca, N.Y., at Hornell, N.Y.

Mrs. Mary DeWeedy, 89, Oil City.

George H. Porter, 66, formerly of Bradford, at Pittsburgh.

Sister M. Beatrice Muench, CGB, 81, Erie.

Mrs. Marjorie VanBenthuyzen, 66, Wesleyville.

Robert Donnell, 87, Waterford.

Mrs. Nellie Ethel Rounds, 81, Erie.

Mrs. Lillian Horton, 76, Erie.

DEATHS IN THE NATION

Ann Sheridan, Actress

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Ann Sheridan, a red-haired Texan who became the movies' sultry "Gomph Girl" of World War II, died Saturday as Eastern television viewers watched her comedy series, "Pistols 'n' Petticoats."

She would have been 52 on Feb. 21.

Death came at her new Hollywood Hills home. Her third husband, actor Scott McKay, was at her bedside.

One friend said Miss Sheridan succumbed to emphysema, a lung ailment. Two others said she was a victim of cancer.

Joseph Conley, producer of "Pistols 'n' Petticoats," said he had asked the actress' doctor several times the nature of her ailment "and he would never tell me."

"She had been unable to work for the past three weeks," Conley said. "Before that she worked with a lot of guts and character. She said she wanted to see the series through."

Just one more episode of the Western satire remained to be filmed to complete the 1966-67 season.

Funeral services will be private.



MEKONG DELTA DUTY

A U.S. Marine, heavily loaded with equipment, has to be aided by some buddies as he makes his way through the thick ooze of the Mekong Delta area. The mud and water of the Delta

Three American Planes Lost To North Vietnam Groundfire

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers pounded two rail lines feeding into Hanoi from Red China for the sixth straight day yesterday and once more found Communist MIGs in the sky over the targets.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said details of the day's raids were sketchy and it was not known whether the Communist planes challenged the raiders.

At the same time the U.S. Command announced that in raids Saturday on North Vietnam Communist groundfire brought down three U.S. planes. It said that while U.S. jets tangled with MIGs in one brief encounter over the railroad targets, there were no American losses in air combat.

Lost to ground fire were two U.S. Air Force planes and one Navy jet, the command said. Four airmen were listed as missing. This brought to 465 the number of announced U.S. aircraft lost in North Vietnam.

Hanoi contended in a broadcast that its air force and ground units brought down seven U.S. planes Saturday.

Air action dominated the war news in South Vietnam.

U.S. spokesmen reported a U.S. Air Force B-57 Canberra bomber was knocked down by ground fire 23 miles northwest of Tay Ninh City near the South Vietnamese-Cambodian border, killing its two-man crew. In the Mekong River delta, a small U.S. observation plane was hit by enemy fire 185 miles southwest of Saigon. The gunfire killed the pilot but a Navy liaison officer, not a pilot, took the controls and crash-landed at an airfield. He received minor injuries.

Action on the ground in South Vietnam was minor and scattered.

Operation Cedar Falls in the Iron Triangle continued to produce only light and sporadic contact as U.S. infantrymen pushed through the scrub and jungles 20 to 30 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported 15 Viet Cong killed Saturday, bringing the total enemy dead to 643 since the massive operation was launched Jan. 8. Swept up also in the big drive were 663 suspects who were held for questioning.

U.S. forces in Cedar Falls also have captured 523 weapons and a record haul of 3,512 tons of enemy rice.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Airport

tween 1960 and 1965. Passengers increased from 51,000 in 1961 to nearly 60,000 last year.

Leslie I. Barnes, president, Allegheny Airlines, said "I believe scheduled airline services are essential to the growth and development of your area."

He described the Bradford airport as "one of the finest areas in Pennsylvania for development at minimal cost."

President Barnes advised potential passengers who have lost seats that the planes cannot always fly out of Bradford at capacity.

"When the temperature is above 85 degrees, we must reduce the total number of passengers from 55 to 37," Barnes said. This problem would be eliminated if the runway is increased the additional 1,500 feet as requested, he said.

Allegheny Airlines began operations in 1953 with equipment valued at \$1 million. It now operates or has on order 53 planes and is committed to \$70 million in additional jets. It expects to order \$35 million more in jets during the next 18 months. A regional airport, expanded in runway length and services, would be capable of landing Allegheny's largest planes. Presently, Allegheny has 12 flights on regular schedule at Bradford.

Wayne Fesemeyer, Bradford Airport Commission and Pennsylvania Aeronautical Commission member, explained that forming a regional authority will not preclude assistance to county airports.

Gen. White administers the liquid fuels tax fund, from which the \$200,000 state fund would be appropriated. He acknowledged that the Bradford airport has not, as yet, been determined a regional airport. He agreed, however, that "this airport requires special attention because of its situation."

Gen White said that the more use an airport has, the more non-contributory grants will be allowed by the FAA.

The FAA maintains the facilities it installs, including all navigational and landing aids. There was no breakdown to participating counties of the \$200,000 required immediately. The commissioners will be expected to wrestle with this problem when they meet early next month.

Attending from Warren County were commissioners D. H. Lay, Blain M. Mead, and Lewis L. Crippen; planning director Robert Peterson; Warren borough manager Victor Miller; Richard James, Clifford Johnson, James Blomquist, James Marshall, Jack Lutz, Joseph Krimmel, Harold Beach, Jerry Pike, and James Stockdill. The latter is president of Warren County Township Officials Association.

Garbage Problem

rodent activity" in the streets. They say the rats could be come a serious problem if the garbage continues to accumulate.

And firemen have been kept busy putting out trash fires; some of them, they say, are being deliberately started. Firemen answered eight trash fire alarms one night last week. They have been averaging one such alarm a night since the strike started.

A new problem cropped up late last week when police were called to break up a garbage-throwing battle among about 30 youths.

Still another problem is in neighboring communities where police report that some York residents are dumping garbage in alleys, on side roads and even on lawns. Some arrests have been made under anti-littering laws, and the violators are being prosecuted.

York disposes of its garbage at a sanitary landfill 12 miles from the city. Officials have been keeping the site open seven days a week for residents who want to haul their own trash during the strike.

But the 24-mile roundtrip discourages most homeowners. Some enterprising individuals have temporarily gone into the hauling business, trucking trash for their neighbors for a fee. "And a lot of them are making real money," one resident said. "I know some guys who have made as much as \$500 over three or four weekends."

One downtown restaurant owner says he has paid \$125 so far to have garbage and trash hauled away from his establishment. "I think it's a pathetic situation," the restaurant man said. "And most of the businessmen I know feel the same way. Regardless of who is at fault, something should have been done before this."

Who is at fault? Most residents interviewed by The Associated Press said they believe the problem is political: a power struggle between 73-year-old Republican Mayor Snyder and an all Democratic City Council.

York's City Hall is on West King street, just a block and a half away from Continental Square. There's no garbage piled up outside the attractive Colonial brick building. Inside, there's little communication between the mayor's first floor and the Council Chamber on the second floor.

The bad blood between Snyder and council started to flow a long time ago. Last summer, they became embroiled in a battle over a proposed redevelopment project. Council wanted the project, but the mayor vetoes it. At that time, Snyder said he could reduce operating costs of the city by 25 per cent if he had a free hand in running the administration.

That was shortly before the city's sanitation department workers came to Snyder for a raise. Garbage truck drivers were being paid \$88.50 for a six-day week; throwers, the men who load the trucks, were getting \$85.50.

Snyder said he met with the men and explained to them that a raise was impossible at the time because the city's budget wouldn't permit it. He said the matter would be considered when a new budget was drawn, late in December.

The mayor also cited a state law, adopted in 1947, that prohibits municipal employees from striking. The law specifies that workers who do strike can be dismissed immediately; and if they are later rehired, they must return to work at the same salary they were receiving before the strike. Moreover, they are prohibited from getting a raise for three years.

The workers walked off their jobs for the first time on Oct. 3. It's been an on again, off again proposition since then. The situation was complicated on Oct. 22 when a union, the American Federation of State, Council and Municipal Employees, moved in to organize the striking workers.

Council recognized the union as a bargaining agent for the sanitation workers late in September.

Snyder has opposed the union. He said councilmen made "jack-asses out of themselves," when they recognized the labor organization.

P. J. Ciapa, union representative, and Snyder have traded hot words on several occasions. Each refused to meet with the other now.

City Council has agreed to give the workers a raise—drivers to \$102, throwers to \$99 for a six-day week—but Snyder has refused to approve the increase.

Snyder says the law is clear: the workers broke the law by going on strike, and he would be breaking the law if he gave them a raise.

State officials in Harrisburg 30 miles to the east, concede that Snyder would indeed be violating the law by granting the raise, but in the circumstances, no court would accept a taxpayer's suit against the mayor.

"That's a fine kettle of fish," Snyder said, "they're telling me to break the law, I believe in the law, and I intend to uphold it."

BURIED FOR SIX YEARS

Billion-Dollar Atomic Plane Project Revived by NASA

By PHILIP D. KEIF
WASHINGTON (AP) — The billion-dollar atomic airplane project, buried six years ago, is being resurrected.

There's not much movement, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is keeping the project alive.

The main reason for revival: development of giant airplanes such as the C5A which will be able to handle the heavy weight of a nuclear reactor and radiation shielding.

That necessary weight was one of the factors for abandonment in 1961 of the so-called Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion (ANP) project after spending nearly \$1 billion over a 15-year period.

Since then, jet engines have been developed for planes capable of carrying 300-500 persons. One of these, the Air Force's C5A, is scheduled to be flown in 1968.

A NASA spokesman said in response to a question Friday that its Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, has been carrying on a low-key research program the past three years.

It is designed, he said, to keep abreast of the possibility of using atomic power in such large transports as the C5A.

The breakthrough, said NASA's Aeronautical Division director Charles W. Harper, "is not in nuclear technology so

much as the fact we're now interested in large airplanes."

The level of research may be indicated by the amount of money earmarked for NASA research funds — only about \$250,000 a year.

There is no plan, the NASA spokesman said, to begin or seek any large development program.

The Air Force probably will make the decision on that. If the nuclear reactor is found feasible for providing heat to the C5A jet engines, a military value might be found.

Such a plane would be able to fly around the world for six weeks or more without having to refuel. It might carry missiles—sort of "Polaris of the sky"—as does the Polaris submarine force of the ocean.

Research at Lewis, said the spokesman, centers on development of suitable fuel elements and transfer of heat from the reactor to the jet engines.

In a conventional jet the kerosene-type fuel is burned to provide what is called the heat of combustion, which furnishes the thrust. NASA is thinking of having the nuclear reactor take over the heat job after the conventional jet system puts the plane in the air.

Speed probably would be subsonic.

World War I Ace Sees Need for Super-Plane

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — "The supersonic, transport-SST is bound to come, and we will have a breakthrough in atomic power."

Eddie Rickenbacker speaking. Rickenbacker, born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1890, world champion automobile racer in his teens, ace of aces of World War I, builder of the famous Rickenbacker automobile.

"We must have the 1,500 to 2,000 miles per hour SST before we can do 3,000 to 5,000 mph. with the ramjet."

"From there we will go into orbit. We will have rocket airplanes going 10,000 to 15,000 mph."

"It will take 15 minutes to fly from New York to London, 18 minutes to Paris, 15 minutes across the North American continent, an hour at most to go to Australia, halfway around the world."

"This is in the works. It can be and will be accomplished."

Rickenbacker, retired president and board chairman of Eastern Air Lines, Medal of Honor winner, survivor of an extremely severe plane crash and some years later of 21 days of drifting on a raft in the Pacific, spoke at a dinner at which he received one of the highest accolades in commercial aviation, the Tony Janus Award.

Tony Janus was chief pilot of the small airline which started passenger service across Tampa Bay Jan. 1, 1914, with a two-place airplane operating between Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Weather Elsewhere

(The area's five-day forecast: temperatures during the period will average well above seasonal normals. Daily highs will average from the upper 30s to the upper 40s, while nighttime lows will range from the upper 20s to the middle 30s. Precipitation will total one-half to two-thirds of an inch.)

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	43	29	
Albuquerque, cldy	54	27	
Albama, clear	67	39	
Bismarck, snow	28	15	T
Boise, clear	38	31	.19
Boston, clear	50	40	
Buffalo, cloudy	46	33	
Chicago, cloudy	54	39	T
Cincinnati, cloudy	67	48	
Cleveland, cloudy	59	34	
Denver, clear	63	32	
Des Moines, clear	55	37	
Detroit, cloudy	50	31	
Fairbanks, snow	12	4	.05
Fort Worth, clear	79	53	
Helena, clear	35	23	.17
Honolulu, clear	81	62	

Jamestown BPU Authorizes Plan To Double Water

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — A program to double the water supply for Jamestown was authorized Friday night by the Board of Public Utilities.

The \$2.5 million program also voted to submit the plan to Albany, N.Y. for state approval.

The community has imposed water bans six times since 1955.

A petition by Richard Vanderbrook, a representative of the Buffalo engineering consultant, firm of Nussbaumer and Clarke, Incorporated, will be submitted to the Water Resources Commission.

The plan calls for the drilling of two wells in Poland, N.Y., and well field near Clark Corners, N.Y. Each well will provide some 2,000,000 gallons of water per day to the supply from the city's Cassadaga Valley wells.

Briefly Speaking

A Brooklyn Center, Minn. man Donald E. Umstead, 40, formerly of Franklin died late Thursday as a result of injuries received when the semi-trailer he was driving left the road and turned over five miles north of Sandstone, Minn.

At 8 p.m. yesterday, a car driven by Joseph W. Rodgers, 19, of RD 2, Marienville struck the parked car of Leonard Hadvall of 510 School st., Sheffield causing an estimated \$70 damages. According to State Trooper William C. Dudnak of Warren substation, Rodgers went off the road, hit a patch of ice, and then struck the left front fender of the parked car.

A two-car accident at 11:35 p.m. Saturday resulted in total damage of \$350 to the vehicles of David William Zock, 18, of 17 Swiss st. and Barbara J. Conway of 410 Terrace st., Leon, Fla. According to borough policeman James W. Neall and Richard MacWilliams, neither party was charged in the mishap which occurred on the corner of Market st. and Fifth ave.

The 4-H Electric Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the residence of Robert Resh, Miller Hill rd. Additional information may be obtained by calling 723-7550. The meeting had been originally scheduled for last Thursday.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

January 21, 1967:
John Leonard, 20 Water st.
Mrs. Myrtle Pangborn, R.D. 1, Russell.
Harry Green, 117 Sixth ave.
Mrs. Jean Zock, 208 Bates st., Youngsville.
Lawrence Benson, 10 Brown st., Clarendon.
Mrs. Adella Grossberg, 7 Second ave.
Rev. Alwin Scherer, Box 67, Grand Valley.
Mrs. Viola Childs, 314 E. Fifth st.

January 22, 1967:
Robin Sheerer, Box 67, Grand Valley.
Donald Zaprowski, 1101 Madison.
John Mihalko, 7 High st., Sheffield.
Debbie Carroll, 37 W. Main st., Youngsville.
Mrs. Ada Hulings, 307 N. Main st., Clarendon.
Mrs. Martha Conicello, 11 Terrace st.
Robert Valone, 214 Lincoln.
James Lester, R. D. 2, Pittsfield.
Francis Peterson, 122 Bates st., Youngsville.
Mrs. Madeline Schultz, 44 Mill st., Sheffield.
Mrs. Lois Robinson, R. D. 1, Clarendon.
Mrs. Margaret O'Rourke, Box 63, Wilcox.
Mrs. Laura Farnsworth, 486 Yankee Bush rd.
Mrs. Kathryn Brennan, Tiona, Pa.

Discharges

January 21, 1967:
Mrs. Thelma Baker, 49 Mill st., Sheffield.
Perry Britton, Sr., 2709 Penna. ave. w.
Mrs. Frances Coan, 142 Poplar st., Youngsville.
Clarence Coy, 227 W. Main, Youngsville.
James Curtis, 709 Lexington ave.
Mrs. Mary Lou Erickson & Baby Boy, 6 Magee pl.
Mrs. Josephine Evans, 217 Central ave.
Baby Aaron Higby, Box 226, Sheffield.
Baby Boy Highhouse, 19 Pickering st., Sheffield.
Mrs. Myrtle Howard, 900 Penna. ave. e.
Kelvin Huff, R. D. 2, Corry.
Mrs. Helen Kohut, 208 Seneca st.
Mrs. Dorothy Ley, Keystone bldg., State Hospital.
Cecil Lindblade, 442 Sheffield.
Herman Miles, Youngsville.
Mrs. Avalon Niles, R. D. 1, Russell.
Randy Nyberg, 20 Elliott st.
Mrs. Betty Papalia, 301 Eddy st.
Baby Walter Rodgers, 1002 1/2 Jackson Run rd.
Mrs. Jeanette Scott, 1016 E. Fifth.
Joseph Sexton, 37 Fourth, Youngsville.
Mrs. Ruby Standley, 237 Buchanan st.
Mrs. Mary L. Steffan & Baby Girl, 107 Van Ettan, Sheffield.
Frederick Strickland, Box 358, Russell.
Wallace Warren, 211 Main st., North Warren.
Mrs. Cora Watt, 18 N. South st.

January 22, 1967:
Mrs. Mattie Bidwell, 18 Horten ave., Sheffield.
Lois Colvin, 4 Levi, Clarendon.
Mrs. Mary L. Crozier, 606 Conewango.
Mrs. Penelope Diemer & Baby Girl, 26 1/2 W. Bond, Corry.
Edward Kell, 114 Follett Run rd.
Floyd Nollinger, 163 Crestview Blvd.
Mrs. Freda Stanko, 79 W. Main, Frewsburg, N. Y.
Calvin Westfall, Box 29, Irvine.
Mrs. Dorothy Zaffino & Baby Boy, 113 S. State st., North Warren.
Mrs. Mary Zobrest, 19 Adams st.

Birth Report Warren General

January 21, 1967:
GIRL — Ronald B. & Ann Lucille Liberty Arzner, 140 Buena Vista Blvd.
January 22, 1967:
BOY — Richard & Leila Knapp Latimer, 547 Kinzua rd.

Jamestown WCA

Jan. 21, 1967
BOYS: Curtis and Marita Ramos Southwick, 848 Lafayette st., Jamestown; Carl and Louise Cody Tullitieri, 145 Barrow st., Jamestown.

Jan. 22, 1967
GIRLS: Jack and Rose Marie Salone Rizzo, 11 Kingsbury st., Jamestown; Harry R. and Vicroy Daner Krents, 3199 Drybrook st., Falconer.

Jamestown General

Jan. 21, 1967
GIRL: Roger and Emma Haley Anderson, Conewango Valley, N.Y.

Out of Area Births

Steven and Karlene Curtis Fitch are the parents of a son born Jan. 21, 1967, at Orange Memorial Hospital at Orange, N.J. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis of 43 Cobham Park rd., Warren.



LONG PLAY RECORD

Adam Clayton Powell may be staking his political future on a book of his sermons (left) and a record album of the same thing. From these two projects, plus other financial sources, he hopes to get up the cash to pay the \$164,000

judgment he owes a Harlem widow he libeled in 1960 during an election campaign. Powell's political problems stem principally from that lawsuit.

VIETNAM AND SOVIET TRADE

Congressional Action Starts On Administration Requests

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration enters committee bids today for more billions to fight the Vietnam war and for approval of a move intended to ease tensions with the Soviet Union.

The money request probably will draw some sniping from confirmed critics of President Johnson's Asian policy, but there's no question the funds will be provided.

The request for approval of a consular treaty with Russia is expected to stir much more formidable opposition.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will testify before a combined, closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

They will ask an immediate \$9.4 billion to meet mounting Vietnam costs this fiscal year, and some \$73 billion for the Defense Department in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Senators opposed to policies,

FIRST OF A SERIES

Conewango History Subject of Paper

(Jeffrey B. Knupp, a junior at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard B. Knupp, of 613 Water st., has completed as a term paper, an excellent account of Western Pennsylvania from 1749 to 1755. The Warren Area High School graduate, a history major at the college, has granted permission to The Times-Mirror and Observer to publish his paper in a series.)

Having spent many enjoyable hours of recreation in the area surrounding the Conewango Creek in Warren County, Pennsylvania; and considering the fact that this writer's home is on the banks of that creek; one's thoughts often turn to the vital role played by this waterway in United States history.

During the summer of 1749, a band of French and Indians under the command of Celoron de Blainville paddled their way down the Conewango, enroute to the interior of what was to become the states of Ohio and Michigan. Romantic as this journey may appear today, the ultimate objective of Celoron's mission was deadly serious. Within five years this region of the North American continent would be a battleground in a world war, and the present Allegheny National Forest would be pierced by the war whoop and permeated by the terror of the scalping knife. At the culmination of this Great War for Empire, most of the continent would be controlled by Great Britain, her rule was temporary, however, as the terms of the Treaty of Paris in 1763 gave the new American government a good share of this territory.

Western Pennsylvania's part in the background and conflict of the Great War for Empire should not be overlooked, and it is with this thought in mind that the writer begins his examination into the preliminaries of the hostilities, pertinent to the above area. In the final analysis, Britain won and then lost a vast empire after the first clash at Fort Necessity, and an American Empire was founded as an offspring of these same events.

To fully understand the colonial backdrop in 1749, it is necessary to retrace the events which led France and England to the brink of war. France took the immediate lead in the colonization of the North American continent. Through the

tactics and conduct of the South-east Asian war are expected to fire critical questions. These could touch also on recent closing of additional military bases, proposed revisions of the military draft and the prospects for an antiballistic missile defense system.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his new deputy, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, will ask the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at a public hearing to approve a pact with the Soviet Union to permit expansion of consular facilities in both nations.

Signed in 1964 and sent to the Senate in 1965, this agreement has been kept in cold storage by strong opposition supposedly aided by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Hoover said additional Russian centers in this country would expand espionage facilities and make defense security more difficult. Supporters of the pact insist it would provide many advantages for this country's citizens in Russia.

Recently the administration has produced a Hoover state-

ment which appears to undercut his prior opposition.

Two intrachamber disputes remain unsettled as the 90th Congress opens its third week. Defeated by a 61-37 vote on the initial test, Senate liberals eager to make it easier to cut off filibusters will make a new try Tuesday. It is an attempt to muster a two-thirds vote of limiting debate on a revision of rules.

The substitute, pressed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., would permit three-fifths of the Senate — 61 if all 100 voted — to halt debate, instead of the two-thirds — 67 of 100 — now required.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he will speak and vote for this change. And if this effort fails, Mansfield said he would propose still another compromise.

In the House, leaders hope to complete organization of legislative committees despite the problem of what to do about Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., already stripped of his chairmanship of the Education and Labor Committee and temporarily denied his seat.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., veteran colleague of the Harlem preacher-congressman, heads a nine-member special committee appointed to examine Powell's qualifications. It will organize tomorrow under a mandate to report to the House within five weeks.

The White House worked on a sheaf of special messages for Congress, including the \$135-billion budget outline for Tuesday.

On Monday the President will send Congress a special message dealing with federal programs for older citizens, and on Thursday the President will send up his annual economic report.

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Drainage Hearing Is Held

JAME TOWN, N. Y. — At a public hearing held by the joint Legislative Committee on Navigable Waters that was held in Jamestown Community College Friday a \$4.5 million small watershed for solving high waters at Chautauqua Lake was supported.

A minority at the meeting defended another idea which contained a \$7 million proposal originally offered by the Army Corps of Engineers to divert Chautauqua Lake flood water into Lake Erie.

John R. Luensman, Chautauqua County planning director, stated a 1942 cost was set at \$193,000 in a flood-prevention plan by the engineers. Later, he said a 1956 re-evaluation of the project put the \$4.5 million and again was upped to the present \$7.5 million.

Luensman displayed on a map of low-lying areas of the lake at Bonita, Yukote and Stowe were below the 1309-foot level. He stated market value of the lake front was \$21,890,000.

Then he added, "Even if the lake level were to climb to 1312.5 feet, which it hasn't done since 1918, only about 10 per cent of that property would be destroyed."

He compared the \$7.5 million for protection with "buying a \$3,000 auto and a \$9,000 device to pick up tacks and glass to prevent it from having flat tires."

In his opinion a small watershed district would solve problems of siltation, pollution and low-water as well as providing a better buy for flood prevention.

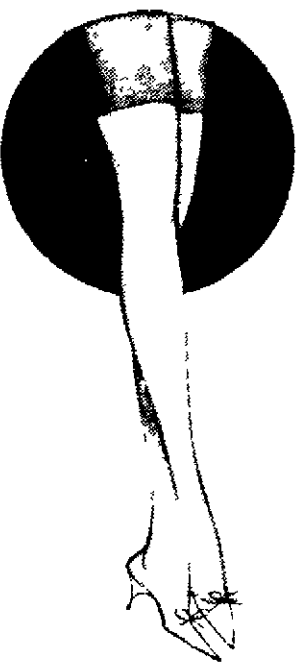
Fred K. Burfoot, chief of the reservoir planning section, Army Corps of Engineers, claimed the cost for the diversion system on an annual basis would be \$405,000, compared with benefits of \$408,000. He said it would cost \$7.7 million.

The plan which included a man-made canal between Chautauqua Lake and Lake Erie failed to gain local support in 1965.

The watershed system has been in the planning stage since 1961.

Francis J. Byron, of Ham-burg, N. Y., a prime mover of the hearing, said one dam was being improperly operated and that the watershed proposal which calls for multiple dams, might bring multiple problems. He criticized the Jamestown Board of Public Utilities for its operation of Warner Dam which has some effect on the lake levels.

Supervisor Charles McDonnell, of North Harmony, N. Y., charged that the dam was run in a "haphazard manner."



Buy them by the dozen!

long wearing
NYLON HOSE
3 prs. \$1.77
6 prs. \$3.50

Stock up on your favorite long wearing nylon hose at this amazing price in seamless mesh or flat knit in go-with-everything beige tone. Sizes 9-11. Buy them by the dozen!

Two Erie Teens Die

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — A car veered left of center on Route 99 about four miles south of Erie Saturday night and collided with another auto killing one person and injuring four other persons.

Killed was James R. McCormons, 16, of Erie R.D. 3.

He was a passenger in a car operated by William G. McCormons, 24, of Erie R.D. 2. McCormons and his other passenger, Frank Dylewski, Waterford R.D. 4, were hospitalized in fair condition.

The other driver, Floyd H. Goodwill, 18, both of Middleboro R.D. 3, were admitted to a hospital in fair condition.

Another Erie teenager, Donald B. Sayer, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene following an accident in which his foreign car collided head-on with a Greyhound bus on Interstate 90 early Saturday.

According to coroner Merle Wood, the victim who lived at 1705 1/2 W. 15th st. was killed instantly. He was reported to be traveling east in a west-bound lane.

Pope Paul Appears In Spite of Illness

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, recovering from influenza, appeared at the window of his apartment to give his usual Sunday blessing and described his illness as mild.

It was his first public appearance since doctors ordered him Friday to cancel his schedule and stay in bed.

Car Strikes Pole

MAYVILLE, N. Y. — Mrs. Donna Gregory, 31, of Farnham N. Y., was taken to Lake Shore Community Hospital, Silver Creek, Saturday morning for treatment of minor injuries after the car she was operating struck a pole.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

WE DECLARE A



ON YOUR COAT

— FOR ONE WEEK ONLY —

BETTY LEE GIVES YOU A CRISP NEW \$5.00 BILL WITH EVERY COAT YOU BUY THIS WEEK . . . IT'S YOUR CASH DIVIDEND. THIS IS IN ADDITION TO THE JANUARY SALE PRICE SAVING. WHETHER YOU CHARGE, LAYAWAY OR PAY CASH IT'S YOUR \$5.00! COME IN THIS WEEK AND GET YOUR \$5.00 CASH DIVIDEND.

\$50.00 Value UNTRIMMED WOOL

Imported tweeds, downy boucles, fine meltons . . . all immaculately tailored and detailed, all warmly interlined. Alabaster, green, blue, brown, wine, camel and black. Petites, misses and half sizes. Come in today for the best coat buy in Warren County.

January Sale Price

\$39⁹⁰

with cash dividend.

\$34⁹⁰

Values to \$59.98 MOUTON TRIMMED

Fine 100% wool boucle, luxuriously warm with a snug pile lining. Trimmed with Mouton or pile in wine, brown or burgundy. Double breasted styles with patch pockets, with years of pleasure for you in the wearing. Sizes 6-18. Buy today!

January Sale Price

\$44⁰⁰

with cash dividend

\$39⁰⁰

Values to \$79.98

MINK TRIMMED

Save \$10.08 on luxury. Top quality wool boucle, the most wanted fabric of the season is topped with a large mink collar. The famous fabric is Staflex backed to retain shape and resist wrinkles. Tailored to your figure in petite and regular sizes. Blue, black, burgundy, brown, green. Select yours today!

January Sale Price

\$69⁹⁰

with cash dividend

\$64⁹⁰

Value \$125.00

WINTER CASHMERE

The luxury of fine Bernhard Altmann with the added warmth of a 100% wool interlining. NOW AT A VERY SPECIAL PRICE. Come in to Betty Lee and try one — feel the beautiful caressing difference that only a Bernhard Altmann cashmere can give you. A coat you will wear with pride for years. Blueberry, Grotto Blue, Apple Blossom, Vicuna, Green, Black. Sizes 4-18.

January Sale Price

\$79⁹⁰

with cash dividend

\$74⁹⁰



Tourism Commonsense

Tourism is a magic word. The very mention of it or one of its related terms (the recreation business, the vacation industry) sends community thinking reeling cloudward as if the concerned area had been sprayed with an overdose of LSD.

Super highways, grandiose motels, festivals that will attract nationwide interest, attractions that will rival (if not surpass) Disneyland, historical pageants so exciting in content that George Washington couldn't possibly have slept there, and serious consideration of raising funds to construct a replica of Yellowstone's Old Faithful—are considered rational thinking among the members of the promotion committee and most of the public.

Hallucinations replace common sense.

For basically, tourism and its various facets amount to nothing more than a business opportunity for any given community and should be considered as such. If the community has something to sell it should inventory these assets and test them for quality. If the quality meets market standards, and the saleable items are attractively packaged, then a sales campaign can be started.

But it must be remembered that Coca Cola wasn't a multi-million dollar business to start with, and Pepsi didn't reach a competitive status by using the same sales pitch that brought the "Great One" its success.

Tourism and its development demands nothing more of any community than the basic business precepts practiced by its leading business and industrial leaders in building their personal successes. If the start is to be a small one, these men are experienced. Most of them started at the bottom of the ladder.

The Warren area is unique in this respect. Self-made men and self-propelled successes are common throughout our community.

So if Warren is to enter the "tourist" market it boils down to, first, considering our saleable items. These can be listed as: a large recreational dam, a developing recreational complex around this dam, a wealth of forested hills and valleys, a semi-wild river, hundreds of miles of tumbling trout streams, many miles of scenic highways, thousands of acres of open hunting lands, a vivid historical background, a national forest, and at least four

overlooks that provide outstanding views of a forest-covered countryside.

Name one area in the Middle Atlantic States that can offer all of these attractions.

Next, we must consider the "packaging" of our saleable items. Will they be as attractive as our publicity describes them to be? Will the tourist find the freedom from restrictive measures our semi-wilderness environment encourages him to expect? Will he find the people of the Warren area really interested in having him visit their community? If we can't answer "yes" to these questions and more, our best efforts will fail.

But if we can answer "yes" to these questions, we are ready to do a selling job. And as any knowledgeable business leader will tell you, this doesn't mean that we have to make a nationwide splash to get off to a reasonable start. Publicity beyond our capabilities will be ruinous—remember the Tucker car.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has said, "Getting publicity in the tourist field usually boils down to supplying newspapers, magazines, radio and TV stations with stories and pictures that can be released as news or features." Such media, especially in communities adjacent to our area, are at present openly interested in any material that deals with the Kinzua Dam, our developing recreational complex, the Allegheny National Forest, and the opportunities we offer to their readers and listeners to hunt, fish, camp, boat, picnic, hike, or just simply relax in our scenic surroundings.

The opportunity is ours, but it must be grasped.

And it can only be grasped through full and unrestricted public cooperation. It can only be turned to our economic advantage by public willingness. And our efforts can only succeed through public support.

The importance of this opportunity will be explained by Dick Costley, Chief of Recreation, U.S. Forest Service, Washington, D.C., when he speaks in the large courtroom of the court house Wednesday (January 25) evening at 8 o'clock at the invitation of The Times-Mirror and Observer. His remarks will be directed to the future of recreation in Warren County, a future that projects a brilliant economic picture of our forest-endowed outdoor wonderland. And the public is most cordially invited to attend.

SYLVIA PORTER

Save on Taxes -- I

(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

In this 10-part series, starting today, you will find vital hints on how to use new tax law rules made by Congress, the Treasury and the courts to cut your 1966 income tax bill to a minimum; how to avoid costly mistakes; and how to save money by following specific do's and don'ts.

Porter

First, guides on the 1966 tax Form 1040 itself, which differs in several major ways from your 1965 return.

If you received dividends in 1966, the section on page 2 in which you report them has been simplified to eliminate unnecessary computations.

If you worked for more than one employer last year and your total social security taxes were more than \$277.20, you now have a separate line on which to claim the excess as a direct reduction of your tax. On the 1965 return, you had to squeeze this figure into a line used for reporting income taxes withheld.

If you paid any federal excise tax on gasoline used for your boat, plane, tractor, power saw, lawn mower, or for other non-highway use, you have for the first time an easy way to get a refund on your 1966 return. All you need do is fill out simple Form 4136 and show the refund due you on page 1, line 20 of your Form 1040. Many of us never bother-

ed to file the formal claims previously required because the effort wasn't worth the relatively small refunds due. But now it's so easy that you will be throwing away money if you overlook the credit. You get a credit of 2 cents per gallon for all gallons used for the non-highway purposes from July 1, 1965, to Dec. 31, 1966—a year and a half.

If you own an automobile, you'll find a handy chart on page 9 of the official instruction booklet to help you figure out your deduction for state and local gasoline taxes. The amount of deductions allowed depends on the number of non-business miles you drove the car and the state tax rate. The chart is geared to a six or eight-cylinder car. (If you drive a four-cylinder car, you get only half the deduction.) But as an illustration, if you drove your eight-cylinder car 10,000 miles in 1966 in New York, you can claim a gasoline tax deduction of \$44.

If you are affected by the suspension of the investment credit, applying generally to purchases of business machinery and equipment after Oct. 9, 1966, there may be a slight complication when you file your return. To claim the credit, you must file Form 3468. But the Form 3468 which you received in your individual tax return package will be the wrong one to use if you placed in service after Oct. 9, 1966, any property on which you claimed a credit, or could have claimed a credit if it had been acquired before Oct. 10. In this case,

you should get the new, revised Form 3468 from your local director.

If you are a wife whose husband is serving in the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam, you may file a joint return without your husband's signature. The Treasury announced last year that you, as the wife of such a serviceman, should indicate in the space provided for your husband's signature, that he is in military service in Vietnam. Any tax refunds due you on this return will be expedited. Thus, the earlier you send in your return, the better.

Letter To The Editor

SIR: It is gratifying to see that ski coasting has become so popular hereabouts. It is a most enjoyable healthful sport. We are fortunate to have it so available.

There is one branch of the sport, however, that is, to the best of my knowledge, little practiced in this locality. I refer to cross country skiing. It is a most ideal countryside for it. In summer all the fields of corn, grain, beans, potatoes and hay are closed to the hiker. In winter they are all available to the skier. We have hundreds of miles of trails and wood roads in the big forest and elsewhere with unbroken snow waiting. What a field for group skiing with all the wild life and scenic charm of the winter woodland—not a bad prospect for the Forestry recreation program.

Cross country ski racing is a fast growing sport and would be feasible as a high school outdoor activity.

Ski hiking requires but a brief period of practice or training and is available to those who are hesitant about doing the steep slides. In fact almost everyone who can walk can ski. Let's go.

Enthusiastically yours,
X. Ski Hiker

JIM BISHOP

Wolf Tipped His Mitt

Official doubt is now cast on the intelligence of Little Red Riding Hood. This mod chick, you may recall, skipped through the woods to Grandma's house. An old gray wolf, whose hobby was child molesting, was waiting in Grandma's bed in a lacy nightcap when the racy kid arrived with a basket of booze for the old lady.

The story went something like that. In any case, the wolf tipped his mitt by licking his chops and Little Red Riding Hood knew that his bicusps couldn't match Grandma's, which were in a glass on a night table.

The Department of the Interior tells me that the fairy tale is most unlikely. Secretary Udall and his Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife claim that the wolf is a good guy who wouldn't eat Little Red Riding Hood if she was on a platter with an apple in her mouth. "Authenticated records of wolves attacking human beings," states Endangered Species Series No. 3, "in the United States or Canada are virtually unknown."

Okay. How virtually? Like no record ever? Or maybe just a few lonesome hunters who were killed to death by timber wolves? The word virtually is as dishonest as a starving gambler, as crooked as a snake with the bends. Virtually nobody has ever been killed hopping out of a plane without a parachute, because you virtually can't get anybody to jump.

The people at Interior are copping out on wolves because this continent is almost wolfless. I hate to watch a grown man like me cry over the decimation of wolves, but someone has to shed a tear. They have been hunted, trapped and poisoned so effectively that the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife has "classified them as an endangered species."

Once, the good gray ghosts ranged the United States and Canada. They hunted moose and deer and small game in packs. Later, they attacked sheep, cattle and chickens. If you don't live near a well-stocked zoo, you may never see a live timber wolf again. Unless, of course, you want to travel to the Lake Superior region of Michigan and Wisconsin, or the outer reaches of Montana and California's Sierra Nevada.

Otherwise, you'll just have to kick the itch, because the only place where the wolf isn't cringing in terror is in Alaska. The Bureau says that the wolf gave himself a bad rap with his howling. This "is a social event for wolves—like a community sing," says the Bureau. To my tender musical ear, they keep hitting flatlies. I wouldn't listen if they could do home on the Range in Barbershop. "A glaring misnomer," says the Bureau, "is the term 'wolf' as applied to humans." The male timber wolf is no Don Juan. "The real male wolf is a faithful devoted mate." His primary interest is the little kiddies. He mixes the formula, sets the alarm, tucks his spouse in a warm cave, and says: "Let me take care of the feeding."

Scientifically the timber wolf is a large, broad-headed wild dog (Canis lupus) who can grow to 175 pounds and 5 feet 9 inches in length. That's enough. He's so big that I have no interest in his eating habits. If the Bureau crossed its heart and swore that the wolf is a vegetarian, I would still want a 155-millimeter howitzer at my side before saying hello.

I am not moved when the Bureau points out that they prey mainly on the "old, weak and diseased" and thus contribute to the health of wild game. If those words were on a Wanted poster, they would still describe me, . . .

There are several ways to save the remaining good gray timber wolves. "One is to nullify the bounty system, which offers so much per wolf hide. Another is to restock the wilderness areas where there is no conflict with livestock herds. The third is to locate the remaining live wolves and preserve their environment."

Well, you go ahead and do that. You'll make sissies of the wolves. They'll become accustomed to the pampering, like the rest of us, and will only eat the moose if you charcoal broil it. Next year they'll be demanding finger bowls. After that, petits-fours.

I don't believe a word of it. When I was a child, I read stories about Russian droshkies in the snow, followed by wolf packs. And of how mothers tossed their babies over the side to get a head start. Basically, I'm with Little Red Riding Hood all the way.

Incidentally, she must be a big girl by now. Real big. . . Copyright, 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Bishop



"Poor chap! . . . If the water and air pollution hadn't gotten him, the H-bomb would have!"
DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON

Comparing Powell and Dodd

WASHINGTON—There are some significant comparisons between Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, a Harlem Negro, and Sen. Tom Dodd of Connecticut, a white man. Both are Democrats. But Powell has been stripped of his chairmanship and ordered to stand aside for an investigation. Sen. Dodd, though under formal investigation, remains chairman of three important Senate subcommittees.

Here is the scorecard regarding the charges against them: POWELL has been accused of payroll padding. DODD placed his sons on the Senate payroll, has sent them on vacations at the taxpayers' expense, and permitted them to charge their personal long-distance phone calls to the Senate. While Christopher Dodd was attending school in Providence, R. I., he phoned friends around the country from Providence and billed the calls to the Senate.

Perhaps Dodd's most flagrant case of payroll padding was when he borrowed money from Al Morano and George Glidea, whom he put on the Senate payroll as a partial payoff. POWELL misused his committee air travel cards to take personal trips. DODD not only charged personal trips to his various committees but sometimes collected for the same trips from private groups. He spent a week in Los Angeles, from Feb. 26 to March 4, 1964. It was chiefly a vacation—except for a 15-minute joint press conference with Mayor Sam Yorty on juvenile delinquency and a banquet speech to the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce. Dodd billed both the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee and the Junior Chamber for the same trip. POWELL has been generally charged with loose spending. DODD spent hundreds of thousands of dollars that he collected as campaign contributions, often from companies that he had helped to obtain government contracts. He drove an Oldsmobile that was turned over to him by a company he had aided. He also flew all over the country in the private planes of companies that had an interest in his hearings. It is against the law for a Senator



Pearson

to accept the slightest gratuity from those he helps in Washington. It is also a violation for him to divert campaign funds to personal use without reporting the income on his tax returns.

POWELL was such a global galleon that he was nicknamed the Harlem globe-trotter. However, he passed an amazing number of constructive bills through his House Labor Committee and did it with such efficiency that he received Presidential praise. DODD, in contrast, has been a poor chairman, passed no important legislation.

As chairman of the Juvenile Delinquency Committee, Dodd launched an investigation into sex and violence on the TV networks. Then he suppressed the most damaging evidence after conferences with NBC's attorneys. Significantly, NBC was represented before Dodd's committee by the same Wall Street firm that now represents Dodd before the Senate Ethics Committee. Dodd's celebrated gun legislation to regulate the sale of mail-order guns has been languishing in committee since President Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

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MASON DENISON

Legislative 'Balance Wheel'

HARRISBURG—The legislative "balance wheel" of constitutional government takes a turn or two today as the Senate Executive Nominations Committee formally looks into the question of whether Governor Shafer's Adjutant General designate, Maj. Gen. Thomas R. White, should be given Senate confirmation.

The "balance wheel" comes into play by virtue of the fact that were it not for constitutional dictate that department heads named by the Governor (executive branch) must be confirmed by two-thirds vote of the Senate (legislative branch) General White would be Adjutant General-in-fact today by virtue of his gubernatorial appointment.

However, the confirmation of the Adjutant General (who heads the State Department of Military Affairs) was one of two Shafer appointments not approved and placed on the "pending" list last week when others gained Senate confirmation.

The hearing today by the Senate Executive Nominations Committee will be either the first or final step in determining whether General White is to gain Senate confirmation for another term in the post he held under the previous Scranton Administration.

Basically the "uproar of the generals" stems from complaints filed by a group of eight former National Guard officers calling themselves "The Committee for the Defense of the Pennsylvania National Guard" who have been critical of Pennsylvania National Guard operations under Adjutant General White. These complaints were spelled out in general terms January 10 in letters to members of the Senate—letters that followed by a month the statewide disclosure by this column that all was not well within the De-

partment of Military Affairs. Under such circumstances the Senate Executive Nominations Committee today is acting within its mandated province—which is the reason for Senate confirmations in the first place.

There are those who advocate rubber-stamp approval of such gubernatorial appointments, roughly on the grounds that a Governor should be able to name his own department heads as some sort of "personal accommodation" (whatever that may mean). However the fact remains that the State Constitution quite specifically decrees that the legislative branch shall have this "check" ("balance wheel") in relation to the executive branch—and obviously once again (as in the present case) not without good reason.

This is not to say General White is not qualified for the post to which Governor Shafer has re-named him. To the contrary, he should be quite well qualified after already having served four years in the post. From an administrative standpoint he is generally regarded as having served extremely well as State Adjutant General.

However this isn't quite the point that has been at issue. What has been at issue has been the perhaps at times strained relationship between the State Department of Military Affairs, as an administrative unit, and the functional operation of the Pennsylvania National Guard.

It is to be hoped that this will be thoroughly explored by the Senate committee in its hearing today. After all, the status of Pennsylvania's National Guard is critical and is so regarded by the Department of Defense—as evidenced by the fact that Pennsylvania's own 28th Division is one of only three such divisions throughout the country (thanks to its unusually high operational status) to be designated units of the Selected Reserve Force (SRF) for immediate combat call-up if necessary.

The Senate committee's action in deferring immediate confirmation of the Adjutant General designate, up to this point at least, most certainly is no reflection on General White; there have been delays previously on gubernatorial appointments as the legislative branch (properly) exercised its mandate to thoroughly review such appointments.

ART BUCHWALD

Keep The Faith Baby

WASHINGTON—The thing that impressed me most after watching Congressman Adam Clayton Powell on television was when he said, "Keep the faith and spread it gently." I'm sure he was trying to tell me something, but for the life of me I couldn't figure out what it was.

One of the problems of the House investigating Powell's affairs is that some congressmen are guilty of similar indiscretions and it's pretty hard for a representative to cast the first stone.

Let us suppose the Ad Hoc Committee to Unseat and Defrock Congressman Adam Clayton Powell is meeting in executive session.

"Gentlemen, it is our solemn obligation and duty to investigate all the facts and charges in the Adam Clayton Powell case and recommend to the Congress whether he should be censured, expelled or, if the punishment warrants, be brought back from Bimini and made to serve his full term in office."

"Hear, hear!" the other members of the committee shout.

"Now let us begin with the first charge. Powell not only put his wife, Yvette, on his payroll, but raised her salary to \$28,878 a year although she lived in Puerto Rico and never cashed her checks."

"Gee, wait until my wife hears about this. I only pay her \$16,000 a year, and I make her work in the Bronx."

"If my wife hears what Adam paid his wife, I'm going to be in real trouble, particularly since I've got her down as miscellaneous office expenses."

"Then we better forget about that charge. Now let's get on to the next one. It is charged that Congressman Powell junketed to Europe in the company of two secretaries, ostensibly to study the Common Market, but really to visit the night clubs and live it up at the public's expense."

"Well, what's wrong with that?"

"I didn't say anything was wrong with it. I'm just reading the charge."

"Two secretaries? I was stuck on my junket with my mother, father, brother-in-law, sister and a waiter from the Plaza Hotel."

"When I went to Hong Kong to study the refugee problem I took my niece and nephew, my aunt and uncle and the golf pro from my country club."

"Adam always traveled light."

"We'd better rule out that charge. Let's take up the business of Congressman Powell using his committee's air credit travel card to go back and forth between Miami and New York under the guise of congressional business."

"He should be called on that."

"By the way, where are your receipts for your last six trips to Las Vegas?"

"What about the three trips you made to Honolulu?"

"How about the week you spent in Acapulco?"

"Gentlemen, let's not fight. It is obvious Adam had a good reason for going to Miami which he felt was in the best interests of the country not to disclose."

"Hear, hear!" the committee shouts.

"All right, gentlemen, that seems to take care of the charges. Now what do we do?"

"Let's ask Adam how he did it and get away with it."

"That's a great idea. We'll all go to Bimini this week end and hold the rest of our committee meetings there."

"I'll call my secretary and ask her to pack her bathing suit."

"If I know Adam, he'll have bathing suits for all of us."

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Buchwald

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SEN. EVERETT DIRKSEN HAS A BEST-SELLING RECORD ALBUM. AND ADAM CLAYTON POWELL HAS JUST ISSUED ONE CALLED 'KEEP THE FAITH, BABY'. THIS COULD BE THE BEGINNING OF A TREND . . .

BOBBY BAKER SINGS in STEREO
WITH SONGS FOR MOTORS NOT TO BE

BOBBY K
WITH SONGS FOR MOTORS NOT TO BE

DEAN RUSK
LET'S GO TO THE MOUNTAINS AND LIVE!

EMPTY SADDLES
AND OTHER SONGS OF THE RANGE

LISTENING
WITH BOBBY BAKER

Larry g. steele

Steele-ing The Sports Scene

Bulldogs Tough Again

Unless Warren's wrestlers turn in their best performance of the season on February 3, Meadville will retain the Section II mat title.

The Bulldogs looked impressive in a 32-11 triumph at Franklin Saturday night and it appears they will be undefeated when the Dragons travel to Meadville for the match that should mean the mythical conference crown.

Dick Lumley lost his heavy guns to graduation (Furno, Manning and Company), but there are some familiar names in the lineup. In fact, the Bulldogs seem to have more balance this season.

Dan Coon (103) and Ron Kightlinger (112) are veterans in the lower weights, but the Bulldogs are strongest up the middle, the Dragons' weakest point this season.

Starting with Dave Cocolin (133), Lumley sends Jim Hill (138), Ron Johnson (145) and Rick Gray (154) to the mats. Hill, the most improved grappler on the squad, lost his first match of the season to Franklin's Wayne Graham Saturday, 4-1 but the other three are still undefeated.

Johnson has wrestled three matches since recovering from a broken arm and will be at 138 for the Section IV tourney, bumping Hill. Gray will drop to 145.

Meadville's heavies are all newcomers, but they accounted for 13 points against the Knights. Clint Chess (165), a Bulldog griddler, and Steve Vozar (180) both registered falls. Bill Terrill, who started at tackle for Meadville's football team, won his first bout of the year, deciding Mike Baker, 11-7 in the heavyweight bout.

Vozar was the Bulldogs' jayvee heavyweight last season, but has trimmed about 30 pounds to make the 180 class. Chess, like Terrill, is a senior, out for the first time since his freshman year, but is very strong and aggressive.

The Dragons have to get by Corry tomorrow night, then Oil City on Friday to remain unbeaten in conference competition. The Oilers could be a stumbling block, but if the Blue and White grapplers wrestle up to their potential, the match at Meadville will be the most important of the season for the Webermen.

On the area mats: Saegertown routed Corry, 36-13 last week. The Beavers have had their problems since upsetting the Dragons earlier this season. Dick Harrington is the latest loss to coach Bob Benson. The veteran 133-pounder underwent an emergency appendectomy last week and is probably out for the year.

The Hard-to-Believe Dept.: Art Grinnell has received the boot at Commodore Perry. The 103-pound defending State Champ has had a weight problem (he couldn't even make 112) and was removed from the mat roster.

A future Dragon opponent, Redbank Valley, wrestled to an 18-18 draw with Kittanning last week. Each team took six bouts.

Reynold's 25-match victory streak was shattered by Lakeview. Reportedly, their ace, Jim Gollner, was out for the match.

Casper in Front At Pebble Beach

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — United States Open Champion Billy Casper conquered the monster Pebble Beach course with a three-under-par 69 in the third round Sunday and took a one-stroke lead at 215 in the third round yesterday and took a one-stroke lead at 215 in the Bing Crosby Golf tournament with only a few players still out.

The San Diego sharpshooter finished the round one under par for 54 holes. Both Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus had even par 218.

Casper carded a 34-35 over the rugged layout while Nicklaus scrambled to a 74 at Spyglass Hill and Palmer earned a five-under-par 67 at Cypress Point.

Casper birdied the first two holes of his third round and continued with a steady game. He had a chance for a wrapup bird with a five-foot putt at the 18th but missed it.

"I played lousy," commented Nicklaus.

Big Jack lost his two-stroke lead quickly with a double bogey 7 on the first hole. He made the turn at 37 and then shot even par until the 18th when he missed a six-foot putt by two inches and carded another bogey and another 37.

Palmer dropped a 35-foot putt at the third hole to start his charge and had three more birdies on the next four holes. He dropped putts of three feet at the fourth hole, four at the fifth and six at the seventh, all for birdies.

He went over par when he missed the green at the 11th, dropped a birdie putt of eight feet at the 13th.

Lying at the 388-yard 14th at the bottom of a small bank, Palmer hit too lightly, and the ball rolled back to the approximate spot where he had started it, still 35 feet from the cup. The next shot cleared the bank, rolled along the green and into the cup.

He parred the next holes,

missing a 15-foot birdie try at the 18th.

Bill Parker of West Orange, N.J., carded a 70 at Cypress for a 217 total. Jim Colbert of Kansas City, Kan., had 74 at Cypress for 218 and Dave Stockton of San Bernardino, Calif., a 71 at Pebble Beach for 219.

Because the mile-a-minute wind gusts with rain and hail caused postponement of Saturday's third round until Sunday, the play continued on three courses.

Under Crosby's national program tournament setup, each of the 168 pros teams with an amateur and each team plays Cypress Point, Pebble Beach and the new Spyglass Hill.

In quest of the \$16,000 top individual pro prize, Nicklaus carded 69 at Pebble Beach and 73 at Cypress Point on his opening two rounds.

The finals, postponed until today, will match the 40 leading teams and pros still in the money, all playing at Pebble Beach.

Spysglass was soggy yesterday and drying out more slowly than the other two established courses where the turf is heavier.

Nicklaus, on the first hole, hit his third shot in a trap, wedged out and then three-putted for the seven. He promptly birdied the second hole with a 10-foot putt.

On the 175-yard fifth, his tee shot was 12 feet short of the green, he approached eight feet past a two-putted for another bogey. At the ninth, he dropped a 10-foot putt for a birdie.

NHL Standings						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	23	11	6	52	142	100
New York	20	14	7	47	116	100
Toronto	17	15	8	42	106	114
Montreal	16	17	5	37	96	95
Detroit	16	23	3	35	125	138
Boston	11	23	7	29	103	141

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 4, Montreal 1
Boston 3, Toronto 1
Detroit 7, New York 2

NFL Eastern All-Stars Dump West, 20-10



GOOD TIME HAD BY ALL

A crowd of over 400 enjoyed the annual Sheffield Athletic Banquet at St. Paul's Center in Saybrook Saturday night, the eighth fete sponsored by the Sports Boosters to honor Wolverine athletes. In addition to guest speaker Bob

Prince, grid coach Ed Price and cage mentor Nick Creola addressed the gathering. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Dr. T.K. Barratt. (Photo by Mahan)



VOICE OF THE BUCCOS

Popular Bob Prince, the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates, entertained Sheffield sports followers, athletes and coaches at Saturday night's annual banquet with a variety of stories about his experiences while covering the Bucs. (Photo by Mahan)

Y Boy Tankmen Cop Fifth Straight Win

The Warren YMCA Boys' swimming team posted triumphs in all three classes at Meadville Saturday to whip their hosts by a combined 142-76 score. It was the fifth straight victory for the local tankmen.

The Juniors nipped Meadville's swimmers, 43-41; the Preps recorded a 43-20 win and the Cadets routed their hosts, 56-15.

Individual results for the locals are listed below.

Athletic Advance

Today

BASKETBALL
Gra-Y League—(opening second half) Home St. vs. Mc. Clintock, 5:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

BASKETBALL
Warren at Corry
Sheffield at Ridgway
Sparta at Eisenhower
Youngsville at Tidouste

Gra-Y League — North Warren vs. Market St., 5:30 p.m.

WRESTLING
Corry at Warren, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

BASKETBALL
Gra-Y League — Pleasant vs. Jefferson St., 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

BASKETBALL
Gra-Y League — South St. vs. Irvinedale, 5:30 p.m.

Friday

BASKETBALL
Oil City at Warren
Eisenhower at West Forest
East Forest at Youngsville
Sheffield at St. Marys
Tidouste at Pleasantville
Beaty at Youngsville JHS 4 p.m.

WRESTLING
Warren at Oil City
Westfield at Eisenhower

Saturday

BASKETBALL
Junior Y League — Knicks vs. Warriors, 12 p.m.; Hawks vs. Pistons 1 p.m.

SWIMMING
Warren YMCA boys at James-town.

JUNIORS

200-yard freestyle—1. Mike Doherty, T—2:37.5,
50-yard freestyle—2. Mike Voigt,
200-yard individual medley —1. Darryl Pierce, T—2:19.2,
Diving—2. Mike Doherty,
100-yard butterfly—2. Tom Walters,
100-yard freestyle—1. Mike Voigt, 3. Mike Doherty, T—1:06.1.

100-yard backstroke — 1. Darryl Pierce, 3. Tom Walters, T—1:19.7,
100-yard breaststroke — 1. Mark Schaeffer, T—1:22.5,
200-yard freestyle relay — 1. Warren (Mike Doherty, Mike Voigt, Darryl Pierce and Mark Schaeffer), T—1:31.3.

PREPS
200-yard medley relay — 1. Warren (Dave Walters, Dan Pierce, Robbie Roth and Pat Walters), T—1:58.5,
50-yard freestyle—2. Steve Peltz, 3. Dave Walters,
100-yard individual relay— 1. Robbie Roth, 2. Dan Pierce, T—1:07.5,
Diving—1. Barry Whisner, Points—31.12,
50-yard freestyle—1. Robbie Roth, 2. Rich Krapfel, T—28.3,
100-yard freestyle—1. Rich Krapfel, 3. Pat Walters, T—1:16.3,
50-yard breaststroke—2. Dan Pierce, 3. Steve Peltz,
200-yard freestyle relay— 1. Warren (Steve Peltz, Kerry McDonald, Barry Whisner and Rich Krapfel), T—1:50.0

CADETS
100-yard medley relay — 1. Warren (Jim Higgins, Walter Bergler, Robbie Simonsen and Mike Baumgrots), T—1:03.4,
50-yard freestyle—1. Chris Cleveland, T—28.0,
80-yard individual medley— 1. Walter Bergler, 2. Mark Zinger, T—1:14.2,
Diving—1. Robbie Simonsen, Points 68.5,
50-yard butterfly—2. Mark Zinger,
100-yard freestyle—1. Tom Wolfe, T—1:30.2,
50-yard backstroke — 1. Chuck Reese, 2. Jim Higgins, T—33.9,
50-yard breaststroke — 1. Walter Bergler, 2. Don Furman, T—39.1,
100-yard freestyle relay — 1. Warren (Richard Peltz, Tom Kottraba, Jamie Oakley and Jon Krespan), T—57.3.

Meredith, Ryan Combine To Spark Upset Triumph

By BOB MYERS
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Meredith and Frank Ryan guided the East to a 20-point lead in the first half and the underdog easterners held on to defeat the West 20-10 in the annual National Football League Pro Bowl yesterday.

A rain-drenched crowd of only 15,062, the lowest in the 17-year story of this all-star, post-season attraction, attended in Memorial Coliseum a game that was nationally televised.

The East took the opening kickoff and Meredith, the Dallas Cowboys' quarterback, guided his mates 80 yards in 16 plays to the first of two field goals kicked by Mike Clark of the

Pittsburgh Steelers from 18 yards out.

Clark kicked another from 17 yards before the first period ended and the East carried on in the second quarter with Ryan of Cleveland taking over as the field general.

Ryan steered the East 67 yards for a touchdown, clicking on a key 19-yard pass to Charley Taylor of Washington and to Cleveland teammate Gary Collins for 24 yards to the West's two. St. Louis' Johnny Roland slammed over from the one.

Ryan ended the East's scoring before the half ended, connecting with Collins on an 18-yard scoring strike. The score followed an interception of a Bart Starr pass by Larry Wil-

son of St. Louis, who returned it 18 yards to the West 18.

The West finally scored early in the third quarter on a 27-yard field goal after a brilliant 52-yard run from scrimmage by Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears to the East 11.

Starr of Green Bay completed the wet afternoon's scoring with a 51-yard pass and finger-tip catch by Ken Willard of the San Francisco 49ers.

It rained all night and during most of the first half, but the turf held up better than expected, although slippery in some spots.

It was the second straight victory for the East after it had lost the previous six struggles against the West.

Sayers was voted the top back of the game and Floyd Peters, 255-pound defensive tackle from the Philadelphia Eagles, the outstanding lineman.

Johnny Unitas of Baltimore, who started the game and alternated with Starr of the World Champion Packers, completed only 2 of 12 passes for 24 yards and had three interceptions.

Starr completed 14 of 25 for 178 yards, with one intercepted. Ryan was 3 for 12 for 48 yards and one touchdown with none intercepted, and Meredith connected on 12 of 24 for 117 yards, also with none intercepted.

Sayers was the most exciting ball carrier. In addition to his 52-yard gallop, he had another one of 55 yards called back on a pass interference penalty against his team. The 198-pounder from Kansas gained 110 yards on 11 carries.

Sine . . . On the Mat



The Giant Killers

When there are no more giants to kill, what do you do?

One thing you don't do is sit back and rest on your laurels. In fact, you must now have eyes in back of your head—for YOU are now a giant and everyone in the kingdom is looking to kill you.

This analogy applies to the Eisenhower High wrestling team, which in successive weeks has downed the top two teams in the Southern Tier Wrestling Conference.

Because of the Eisenhower victories, there are now four teams at the top of the heap with only one loss. The only factor stalling a deadlock among Randolph, Southwestern, Gowanda and Eisenhower is the unequal number of league matches—thus the teams in the first position have the most wins.

With all factors remaining the same, including the calibre of performance from the Knights, they can finish no worse than a tie for first with either Randolph or Southwestern. The Knights are the only top team in the league which has played two of the other three leaders. Thus, while the others are knocking each other off, the Knights will profit.

Eye League Crown

The Knights don't want to take the league crown, as the showing Friday proved—they want to literally devour it, chew it up and spit out individual games to each member of a true team.

Two strikingly important points were evident Friday, both of which caught Randolph completely by surprise.

First, and foremost, the Knights were in top physical condition. In none of the bouts did a Knight grappler appear to "run out of gas." Looking back at the closeness of many of the bouts, the Knights willingness to work hard in practice paid off just like the proverbial book says: with a win.

Secondly, it was the inexperience of the Knights which aided in their victory. Admittedly, Eisenhower wrestlers don't know as many holds as some of their supposedly-stronger opponents. What Randolph and Southwestern discovered was that what the Ike High team does know is how to use everything they have been taught.

Proper use of the mere fundamentals has put Coach Don Johns team at the top—in only its third year of competition and his first year of coaching.

Good Local Support

Although only about 15 fans made the trip to Randolph, that does not mean wrestling is a step-child at Eisenhower High.

The returning Knights were greeted by a throng of well-wishers at the school late Friday. The students were attending a dance there and took time out from the rock and roll to pay respect to the grapplers.

Next on the Knight agenda is Westfield—a home match scheduled for Friday.

Prince Anecdotes Amuse Crowd at Sheffield Fete

By JOHN GANLEY

Guest speaker Bob Prince highlighted the Eighth Annual Sheffield Sports Boosters banquet at St. Paul's Center in Saybrook Saturday night.

Prince, the voice of the Pittsburgh Pirates since 1948, kept the crowded hall roaring as he told of his trip from birth to a position as the top announcer of the Pirates.

The easy-going Prince, who says he believes in premonitions says that 1967 is going to be a lousy year, at least until baseball season starts.

He told of one instance recently when he was leaving a speaking engagement in Springfield, Missouri. His plane had already departed so he had to hire a private craft to take him to St. Louis. He told the pilot that he was late and to call ahead asking the airport to hold his plane, bound for Norfolk, Va. The pilot said not to worry. As they reached the airport in St. Louis Prince could see what he thought was his plane readying on the runway to leave. The pilot of the private plane landed on the runway right in front of his plane. The pilot told Prince that it would be impossible for the plane to leave with him blocking its way.

To get away from the humor somewhat, Prince told the athletes of Sheffield High School that they should not envy the positions of others but should aspire to do what no other has done. He said that you can only make a name for yourself by going out and doing something.

Prince concluded his enlightening talk by reciting a poem which he wrote a few years ago. The theme of the poem was to do your best, then just a little bit more.

Before the special guest spoke both the basketball and football teams of Sheffield were introduced. Coaches Ed Price of the gridders and Nick Creola of the cagers gave remarks concerning their sports.

Price said that although his teams have not yet had a winning season, he is proud of the way they have performed. He said that last year, and also next year and any year, his team may not win all the games but they would try to the full extent of their ability. He said that he was especially proud of last year's team that was built mainly around underclassmen and had no two-year lettermen. Price said that they won four games on the effort of the players.

Creola had a little more optimism in his talk. He said that his team would end up on the plus side of the ledger at the end of the season. Creola said that he had only one senior on the team. Juniors, sophomores and a pair of freshmen rounded out the squad. Creola said that he hopes to breed a state champion out of the group he has now. He also guaranteed the town people of Sheffield that his cagers would not take another beating similar to the 70-28 trouncing administered to them by Brockway recently.

It was a splendid program with special recognition going to

Annual Ice Fishing Derby Huge Success

The fishing derby sponsored by the Warren Field and Stream Club at Chapman Dam Sunday turned out to be an outstanding success and indicated to the club's members that such an event should become an annual affair.

With pleasant weather as an inducement, a crowd of well over a thousand attended the outing and participated in the various events.

Ski-doo's coursed the roadways of the park as they hauled several hundred of the enthusiasts on a tour that went as far as the camping area and returned.

Children and adults skated on an area that had been cleared

of snow by Myron Bullock, park superintendent and his crew, where they found the surface of the ice to be exceptionally smooth.

And of course, the fishermen took to the ice. At one time during the afternoon, Ken Corey, fish warden, counted 224 rodbenders actively engaged in the sport as they dunked worms, minnows, cheese and grubs through the holes they had bored in the thick ice.

It was a hungry crowd, too. By early afternoon the Fox Hole Inn, the club's portable refreshment stand, had sold out completely.

Late in the afternoon the winners of the various events were announced. They were: Mark Wiedmaler, largest trout, rainbow 14½ inches; first limit caught, Jack Swanson; and most fish caught, Tom Cunningham. Prizes awarded were: Wiedmaler, portable propane lantern; Swanson, propane sportsman's stove; and Cunningham, a spinning reel. George Wagner won a Swedish knife as a winner of the hole boring contest.

Prizes for the event were donated to the club by the Style Shop, Montgomery Ward, Western Auto, Finley's and Har-riglers.

Bowling Results

Limestone

Sunday Mixed League — Duane Downey 215—614; Ike Williams 200—578; Rick Hester 202—559; Fred Cross 191—552; Mona Wiles 173—480; Bufi Lindell 156—434; Katy Bemis 164—433; Catherine Parr 180—429.

Riverside

Warren High School League — Jay Proud 215—548; Jim Mattson 200—530; Bob Leathers 175—504; Kerry Hughes 197—492; Jim McBride 181—486; Kay Shaffer 154—401; Bev. Quiggle 153—348; Gray Kray 147—346; Jane Sedon 130—356.

Bowladrome

Eisenhower Saturday Morning League—Laura Manelick 160—438; Kathy Merritt 142—399; Kathy Gray 146—391; Ginny Stewart 133—358.

Sunday Mixed League—Daisy Bailey 188—499; Donna Smith 153—437; Connie Reichardt 151—436; Judy Bruce 166—434; Bob Denardi 201—540; Neal Crosley 185—539; John Larson 182—520; Gene Brecht 188—506.

NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Philadelphia	45	4	.918	----
Boston	34	12	.739	9½
New York	25	26	.490	21
Cincinnati	19	25	.432	23½
Baltimore	12	40	.231	34½
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	Behind
San Fran	31	18	.633	----
St. Louis	21	27	.438	9½
Chicago	22	32	.407	11½
Detroit	18	30	.375	12½
Los Ang	18	31	.367	13

Yesterday's Results
Boston 121, Los Ang 120, over-time
Chicago 118, Baltimore 114
St. Louis 104, New York 101

Sports Fete Tonight At Hotel Jamestown

Tom Cahill, football coach at Army and Coach of the Year, as voted by coaches and writers, will be the featured speaker at the Jamestown Sports Banquet tonight at the Hotel Jamestown.

Cahill guided Army back from a couple of poor seasons to a 8-2 mark including a win over arch-rival Navy.

The 47-year-old graduate of Niagara University was a three-sport letterman. He won monograms in football, basketball and baseball.

Wilt Breaks Own Field Goal Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—When it was officially announced that Wilt Chamberlain had just dropped in his 27th consecutive basket, setting a new National Basketball Association record, Chamberlain insisted it was wrong—and it turns out he was right.

The Philadelphia 76ers announced yesterday that their star 7-foot-1 center sank 28 consecutive baskets, which still beats the old record of 19 set by Chamberlain in 1963.

It was first announced at the scoring streak covered the last shot Chamberlain took against the Detroit Pistons Wednesday night, 11 against the Chicago Bulls Thursday night and 15 against the Los Angeles Lakers Friday night.

When it was announced at the end of Friday night's game that Chamberlain had hit for 27 consecutive shots, he reportedly said, "That's wrong; it's 28, I hit the last two shots against Detroit."

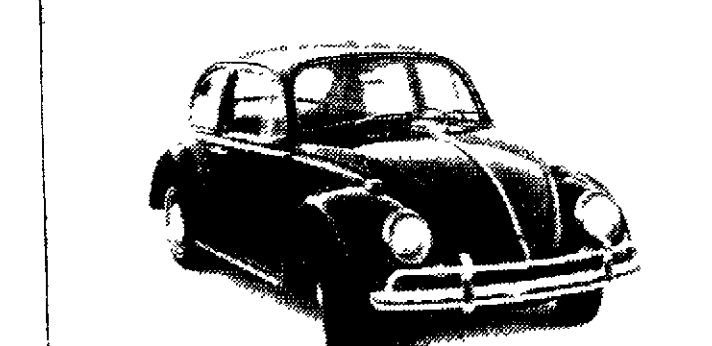


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ON BANQUET CIRCUIT

Tom Cahill, Army's "Coach of the Year," was a last-minute addition for tonight's Men's Club Sports Banquet at the Hotel Jamestown. Chuck Healy will be emcee for the annual fete, with a long guest list that includes Leroy Kelly, Al Bemiller, Rocky Marciano and Sam McDowell. See story at left.

MIDDLEWEIGHT BOUT SET TONIGHT

Pair Title Fights Slated

On This Week's Pro Card

By MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Writer
Middleweight champion Emilio Griffith and featherweight king Vicente Saldivar are favored in return bout title defenses this week.
Griffith, 28, the New York ruler of the 160-pound division, takes on New Yorker Joey Archer, 29, in a 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden tonight. Saldivar, 23, of Mexico City, risks his 126-pound division crown against 25-year-old Mitsunori Soki of Japan in the El Torero bull ring in Mexico City Saturday night.
Another champion, welterweight boss Curtis Cokes of Dallas, will see action, but in a non-title fight. The king of the 147-pound division will take on France's Francois Pavilla in an overweight 10-rounder in Paris, tonight.
Griffith outpointed Archer in the first defense of his middleweight crown at the Garden last July 13. They were scheduled to meet again earlier but there were two postponements. First Archer suffered a virus infection and then Griffith tore cartilage in his right ankle.
This will be the 15th title fight in less than six years for Griffith, who held the welterweight crown before winning the middleweight championship from Dick Tiger. The champion has won his last six fights.
Saldivar has a longer streak alive. He has won 15 straight in

LA Mentor Protests Rudy's Suspension

BALTIMORE (AP) — Coach Fred Schaus of the Los Angeles Lakers has protested his team's 125-119 loss to the Baltimore Bullets Saturday night because he was denied the services of Rudy LaRusso.
Schaus lodged the protest with referee John Vanik, saying that the Bullets management forced him to play without the 6-8 LaRusso.
LaRusso was suspended Saturday by Commissioner Walter Kennedy of the National Basketball Association. Kennedy's action came after the Lakers reinstated LaRusso, who refused to go along with a three-way trade that would have sent him to the Detroit Pistons.
Kennedy suspended LaRusso pending the outcome of a hearing into the deal which also would have sent 7-foot Mel Counts of the Bullets to Los Angeles and 6-9 cornerman Ray Scott of the Pistons to Baltimore.
The hearing is set for Thursday in New York. It was called at the request of the Bullets and the Pistons, who charged that the Lakers have failed to meet the obligations of their contract.
LaRusso, 29, a veteran of seven seasons in the NBA, had announced that he would retire rather than go to Detroit.
After the Pistons failed to persuade him to change his mind, it was announced that the deal was cancelled.
Owner Jack Kent Cooke of the Lakers then announced that LaRusso was being reinstated.
But the Bullets protested.
"Cookie is not going to make a fool of us," said one of the Bullets owners, Arnold Heft.
"How in good conscience could he take LaRusso back on the team and say, 'Sorry I traded you' and LaRusso, in turn, say, 'Sorry I said all those nasty things about you.' All of a sudden they kiss and make up."
Counts is expected to rejoin the Bullets on the West Coast this week. The Baltimore club has said it still is interested in obtaining Scott.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP:

Bruins Continue to Roll, Facing Big Test Against Midwest Teams

By TED MEIER
AP Sports Writer

The unbeaten UCLA Bruins invade the Midwest this week for what promises to be the sternest test of the season for the country's No. 1 college basketball team and super sophomore Lew Alcindor.

The Bruins lifted their season mark to 14-0 and made it 18 in a row over a two-season span by routing Portland 122-57, and California, Santa Barbara, 119-75 in a weekend sweep last Friday and Saturday nights.

Alcindor, the agile 7-foot-1 giant, scored 27 and 34 points in the two games at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

This weekend may be different in Chicago. The Bruins meet Illinois on Friday as part of a doubleheader that also pairs Brigham Young and Chicago Loyola at Chicago Stadium. On Saturday, UCLA battles Loyola as part of a tripleheader rounded out by Texas Western vs. Brigham Young and Notre Dame vs. Illinois.

"I have never played in Chi-

cago and don't know what to expect," said Alcindor, who has overcome every defense thrown at him so far.

"I'm not worried about the officiating there because I think that most officials are very good. I don't necessarily feel more relaxed playing at home than on the road. As long as they're not hanging on me all the time, I can play my game and that's the important thing."

Even though Marshall upset the Loyola Ramblers 97-81 at Huntington, W.Va., Saturday night and Illinois has had four varsity players suspended, Johnny Wooden, the UCLA coach, says he is worried.

"I always worry about the games we play in Chicago because it's generally tougher to get this team up for non-conference games," Wooden said. "Loyola always gives us trouble and they beat us a year ago at this time. Both Illinois and Loyola generally have pretty good teams."

Texas Western, the defending national champs and sixth-ranked in The Associated Press poll, and Brigham Young, last year's NIT winner, also turned in decisive victories before departing for Chicago.

Texas Western overwhelmed Weber State 72-38 at El Paso and Brigham Young walloped New Mexico 89-73 at Provo, Utah. It was the fourth straight defeat for the ninth-ranked Lobos.

Second-ranked Louisville and eighth-ranked Florida also went down to defeat Saturday. Louisville lost on the road to the Cincinnati Bearcats 59-58 on Gordon Smith's 20-foot jumper with five seconds left. Playing at home in Knoxville, Tennessee whipped Florida 56-52 for the second time in the week.

Kansas, seventh-ranked nationally, bowled over Iowa State 73-65 at Manhattan, Kan., and moved into a triple tie with Colorado and Kansas State for the Big Eight Conference lead.

Houston, North Carolina, Princeton and Providence, the other teams in The AP Top Ten, did not play.

Unbeaten Toledo made it 10 in a row by beating visiting Villanova 72-65 in overtime and once-beaten Western Kentucky tumbled LaSalle 95-86 at Philadelphia for the Hilltoppers' 14th straight.

Southern Illinois, the No. 1 small college power, impressed again with a 77-5 road triumph over Wichita. Northwestern edged Iowa 90-88 and took over the lead in the Big Ten while Kentucky ended a three-game losing streak by nipping Auburn 60-58.

Toledo rallied to tie Villanova at 60-60 on Steve Mix's basket with four seconds left in regulation, then pulled away in overtime. A last-second goal by Dan Davis gave Northwestern its victory over Iowa at Evanston.

and Bob Tallent's 10-foot jumper with seven seconds on the clock gave Kentucky its home court squeaker over Auburn.

There were last-minute heroics in other games, too. Clemson beat Virginia Tech at Blacksburg 70-68 on Randy Mahaffey's field goal in the last minute that put the Tigers ahead for good at 67-66. Kenny Grant dropped in a layup with six seconds left for St. Peter's 75-73 conquest of Manhattan at Jersey City. Lamar Green's basket in the last seven seconds gave Morehead a 63-62 triumph over Canisius at Buffalo, N.Y., and Jack Gillespie's goal in the last 18 seconds of overtime gave Montana State an 82-80 edge over Montana at Missoula, Mont.

In home court triumphs, Connecticut edged Fordham 67-66, Michigan upset Michigan State 81-59, Utah whipped Wyoming 93-83 and Utah State trampled Colorado State U, 83-70. On the road, Hardin-Simmons defeated Oklahoma 94-83 behind Sylvester Neal's 30 points.

How Top Ten Did Major College

By The Associated Press
Here's how the Top Ten teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll did last week.
1. UCLA, 14-0, beat Portland 122-57, beat Univ. Calif., Santa Barbara, 119-75.
2. Louisville, 15-2, beat Dayton 66-50, lost to Cincinnati 59-58.
3. Houston, 14-1, did not play.
4. North Carolina, 12-1, did not play.
5. Princeton, 13-1, did not play.
6. Texas Western, 12-2, beat Weber State 72-38.
7. Kansas, 12-3, lost to Colorado 62-59, beat Iowa State 73-65.
8. Florida, 11-3, lost to Tennessee 66-53, lost to Tennessee 56-52.
9. New Mexico, 11-5, lost to Utah 88-84, lost to Brigham Young 99-79.
10. Providence, 11-3, did not play.

Small College

How the small college Top Ten fared in games played the past week:
1. Southern Illinois beat Kentucky Wesleyan 52-51, beat Wichita 77-55.
2. Kentucky Wesleyan lost to Southern Illinois 52-51, beat Kentucky State 72-56.
3. Cheyney State, did not play.
4. Akron lost to Kent State 65-60 in overtime, beat Muskingum 63-41.
5. Grambling beat Alcorn A&M 90-80.
6. Tennessee State beat Nebraska Wesleyan 103-75, beat Union, Ky., 96-81, beat Belknap 102-74.
7. Indiana State beat Butler 83-75.
8. San Diego State beat Cal Western 58-52.
9. Pan American, did not play.
10. Lincoln, Mo., lost to Centralia 88-85.

Weekend College Scores

By The Associated Press
East
Cornell 74, Columbia 40
St. Joseph's, Pa., 85, Penn 78
Army 74, Dartmouth 44
St. John's, N.Y., 95 Pitt 66
Penn State 102, West Virginia 99
Fairfield 70, Bridgeport 63
Connecticut 77, Fordham 68
St. Peter's 65, Manhattan 73
Seton Hall 81, Iona 74, overtime
Morehead State 63, Canisius 62
Western Kentucky 95, LaSalle 86
Holy Cross, 70, Springfield 62
Wagner 97, Lycoming 87
Drexel 51, Moravian 47
Alliance 81, Geneva 80
Albright 77, Scranton 63
Southampton 102, Kings Point 98
New Hampshire 101, Vermont 74
Waynesburg 77, St. Vincent 76
Rider 73, West Chester, Pa., 49

South
Tennessee 56, Florida 42
Marshall 97, Chicago Loyola 81
Georgia Tech 79, Georgia 53
Kentucky 60, Auburn 58
Clemson 70, Virginia Tech 68
Alabama 102, Sanford 89
Villa Madonna 77, Campbellsville 63
California, Pa., 98, West Liberty 89
West Virginia Wesleyan 85, Edinboro, Pa., 83, overtime

Midwest
Cincinnati 59, Louisville 58
Michigan 81, Michigan State 59
Kansas 73, Iowa State 65
Northwestern 90, Iowa 88
Minnesota 67, Ohio State 60
Toledo 72, Villanova 65, overtime
Xavier, Ohio, 88, Memphis State 78
Hardin Simmons 94, Oklahoma 83
Oklahoma 75, Ohio University 68
Miami, Ohio, 77, Kent 47
Dayton 81, DePaul 65
Southern Illinois 77, Wichita State 55
Bowling Green 70, Western Michigan 62

Pair Ink 1967
Buc Contacts
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced yesterday they have signed pitcher Luke Walker and catcher Manuel Sanguillen for next season.
Walker, 23, a left-hander from DeKalb, Tex., had an 0-1 record in ten games with the Pirates last year and started once. He spent most of the season with Columbus, Ohio, of the International League, compiling an 11-11 record.

Jim Ryun's 4:02.6 Wins Mile Run at Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Youth, in the person of Jim Ryun of Kansas, and experience, by name Jim Grelle of Oregon, emerged yesterday as the outstanding athletes in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor track meet.
A crowd of 11,346 turned out Saturday night to see the first meet of the winter season in the Sports Arena.
Nothing earth shaking occurred, Ryun, the 20-year-old Jayhawk sophomore, said he doesn't plan to reach a peak too soon, as he did last year.
Ryun won the mile in 4:02.6 and did it just about as he pleased. Tom von Ruden, former Oklahoma State relay star, now with the Long Beach, Calif., 48ers Track Club, was second in 4:03.3.
Dyron Burleson, like Grelle a former University of Oregon star, was third in 4:03.8.
Ryun, whose next engagement is at the Portland Invitational Jan. 28 in the 1,000-yard run, let his rivals set the pace. They included Dave Sirl of New Zealand, freshman Tim Danielson of Brigham Young and Von Ruden.
Von Ruden had the lead entering the gun lap. Ryun took over and that was it.
Grelle, 30, ran his usual crafty race, letting Gerry Lindgren, 20, soon to be a junior at Washington State, carry the lead in the two-mile co-feature.
Grelle's familiar last lap kick proved too much for Lindgren and it was Grelle, in one of his rare races at this distance, by six yards at the finish in 8:45.0.
Lindgren's time was 8:45.6, with steeplechase specialist George Young third in 8:45.8.
Richmond Flowers of the University of Tennessee, who turned his talents to football last season, won the 60-yard hurdles in 7.1. Trailing were Tom Glette, Pasadena A.A., 7.2, and Don Shy, a football star from San Diego State, 7.3.
Bob Seagren of Southern California cleared the bar at 17-2 in an effort to break his own indoor pole vault record of 17-1. The effort was nullified when the pole fell forward between the uprights.
Jerry Proctor, a high school athlete from nearby Pasadena, long jumped 25-10 1/2, the best ever in the United States for a prep performer. This gave him second to Ralph Boston's 26-3 3/4. Local track writers voted Proctor athlete of the meet.

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500	25.23	25.23	25.23
600	30.28	30.28	30.28
700	35.32	35.32	35.32
800	40.37	40.37	40.37
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Teenagers Wage Fight To Give City Statue

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Twenty-four teenage boys and girls are battling to give St. Louis an abstract statue which at least one city commissioner doesn't want.

The young people want the fiberglass statue, named "Flight," to be placed in the middle of a landscaped traffic island in West St. Louis.

The City Landmarks Commission has rejected the gift offer because of "insufficient artistic merit."

Alderman Peter Simpson of the 28th Ward took a hand Friday. Simpson introduced a bill that would order the city to accept the statue from the Washington Heights Junior Neighbors.

The alderman explained that the Landmarks Commission must approve every statue or monument erected in St. Louis.

"They rejected this statue offered by the boys and girls because of insufficient artistic merit," said Simpson. "I don't see that. We've got one statue in downtown St. Louis that looks like a man running to the washroom."

PEASANTS AND EX-SOLDIERS

Anti-Mao Army Seizes Province

BY FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP) — A Red Chinese broadcast said yesterday an anti-Maoist army of peasants, workers and army veterans had seized control of much of Kiangsi Province in southeast China and Peking officials acknowledged that forces opposing the leadership of Mao Tse-tung are putting up "unprecedented resistance."

The report of the formation of the anti-Maoist army in Kiangsi came in a broadcast of the official radio in Nanchang, capital of the province, about 775 miles south of Peking. The broadcast called for Mao supporters to defeat the army.



MAO TSE-TUNG

The Nanchang broadcast said the anti-Maoists have barricaded roads, cut off electricity and water, closed factories and mines, seized control of radio stations and newspapers, invaded banks and stole money.

Hours later Peking's official New China News Agency carried



IS HE MODERATE?

Maddox Dispels Image — So Far

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — In the week and a half since segregationist Lester G. Maddox was sworn in as governor of Georgia, he has done a great deal — so far — to dispel the image he created when he waved a gun at Negroes attempting to enter his restaurant.

In his speeches and official acts since taking office Jan. 10, Maddox seems to be following his inaugural address in which he said he wanted to be governor of all Georgians.

Negroes have interpreted this as an indication that Maddox plans to include them in all programs — and the governor has not indicated otherwise.

"My hobby is people," Maddox says when aides try to speed him through crowds. And if he had his way, the governor would shake the hand of everyone in sight.

The major criticism so far came when Maddox announced he would have to trim the proposed budget for the university system of Georgia. But he explained that the state's income may not be as much as anticipated when the budget first was proposed.

And he pointed out he was giving the colleges a greater increase — 40 per cent more this year and 70 per cent next year — than any previous governor.

The Republicans, disappointed when their gubernatorial candidate — Howard H. Callaway — failed to win election by the legislature, held their fire until after Maddox's first full week in office. Then they opened up.

Most of this criticism centered, however, on Maddox's attempts to name his own directors in several departments. This has long been the practice, but House Republican Leader James W. Oglethorpe charged that the governor was

Japan Okays Finances For Mekong River

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has decided to give \$11 million to Cambodia to help finance the construction of a multipurpose dam along the Mekong River, government sources reported yesterday.

The sources said half of Japan's offer will be a grant, the remainder a low-interest loan.

Native of Clarendon

Funeral services were held at the Schoonover Funeral Home in Sugar Grove yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Elsie Pratt, 52, of Shadyside Road, Busti, Mrs. Pratt, a resident of Busti for the past 27 years, died at James-town General Hospital Friday.

She was a native of Clarendon, where she was born March 31, 1914, a daughter of Ada and the late Victor Carlson.

Your PORTRAIT
the perfect gift
for your Valentine

McGARRY STUDIO
PHONE NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT — 723-5590

BY VIET CONG

Woman Reporter Held

By HENRI HUET

NGOC AN, South Vietnam (AP) — They found Michele Ray's small white French car, with the Tricolor painted on both ends, in a small grove of sugar cane. In the trunk were her fieldpack with a change of clothes and unused movie film.

A Viet Cong artillery shell attached to a grenade was planted underneath the car — a booby trap. South Vietnamese

soldiers disarmed it.

But where was the attractive, 28-year-old French free-lance photographer and former Paris fashion model?

"She drove up here on Wednesday, very slowly," a village woman said. "She was with two young Vietnamese men who said they were students, and all three sat in the car."

"The woman was driving, but two Viet Cong soldiers were walking beside the car, both with guns. One held a rope which appeared to be tied to the woman's arm inside the car."

"She was smiling and appeared well."

That would have been about 24 hours after Michele disappeared last Tuesday. She had been trying to drive the length of South Vietnam. She had started on the southern tip. This village in the central lowlands — about 280 miles northeast of

Salon — is about three-quarters of the way to the demilitarized zone which divides the two Vietnams.

Michele's parents in France said after her disappearance they were certain she wanted to make contact with the Viet Cong to cover "the other side" of the war.

Ngoc An villagers, rounded up by infantrymen of the 40th South Vietnamese Regiment, expressed belief that she still is in this area in the hands of the Viet Cong, possibly hidden in a tunnel.

Most people here doubt that the Viet Cong would deliberately harm her.

Political Spectres In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — A pair of spectres — George C. Wallace for the Democrats, a crowd of bathing candidates for the Republicans — are haunting Indiana legislators as they try to decide whether to keep the state's presidential primary law.

A bill with bi-partisan authorship is in the hopper to eliminate the primary, which now binds delegates to support the winner on the first ballot at national conventions.

There's been no active opposition to the bill, which could wipe Indiana off the boards as a testing ground for Wallace and as a battleground for Republican hopefuls anxious to prove strength in the Midwest.

"Wallace would be the best argument for repeal," says Gordon St. Angelo, Indiana state Democratic chairman, who favors keeping the law.

Wallace's 1964 foray into the state's Democratic primary caused Indiana Democrats great embarrassment when he polled 30 per cent of the vote against Gov. Matthew E. Welsh, a stand-in for President Johnson.

California Rainstorm Moves Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Northern California's fiercest storm of the winter moved south yesterday, dropping 1.91 inches of rain on Los Angeles and causing hundreds of traffic accidents.

Police said the accident rate on rain-slickened streets was about five times normal.

A California Highway Patrol spokesman called driving conditions extremely dangerous and said he had "never seen a Sunday this bad."

Most crashes were on freeways, where cars spun out of control and hit guard rails.

In suburban Culver City, a car spun off the San Diego Freeway and landed near a creek, its occupants unhurt.

On the Pasadena Freeway, a car driven by Manuel Lopez, 30, Los Angeles, hit an abutment and threw his daughter Angel, 3, onto the freeway. Her face was badly cut. The car burst into flames, with two passing policemen extinguished. One officer burned his hands in extricating Lopez wife, her leg crushed, from red-hot wreckage.

The rainfall brought Los Angeles' season total since July 1 to 11.60 inches. Light snow was falling at Mt. Baldy, a resort northeast of the city. Along the coast, small craft warnings flew from Point Sur to Newport Beach.

The forecast: 20 per cent probability of more rain Monday.

Lashing Northern California and Nevada Saturday, the storm interrupted rail and highway traffic across the Sierra, flooded scores of homes and knocked out power to several communities.

Garage Burns

MEADVILLE — A Linesville area fire of undetermined origin Friday afternoon destroyed a combination machine shop and garage with its contents. The structure was on the property of Dr. J. L. Jaffe, of Cleveland. A truck and many hand tools were reported lost in the fire.

YWCA CLASSES - FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1967

MANAGEMENT FOR MODERN HOMEMAKERS FEB. 2 - MARCH 9

Mrs. Robert Whitehill Thursday 9:30 - 11:00 A.M.

FEE \$3 for YWCA Members — \$5 for Non-Members

Topics: Managing Time and Money; Stretching the Food Dollar; Modern Menu Planning; Clothing Care; Short Cuts in the Kitchen; Decorating "Do's and Don't's"; Entertaining with Ease; Cutting Laundry and Cleaning Cost. Minimum enrollment — 12.

PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT — UNDERSTANDING SELF AND OTHERS FEB. 7 - MARCH 14

Mr. James W. Krider, Jr., Director, Family Service & Children's Aid.
Dr. John W. Roop, Psychiatrist.
Mr. Eugene A. Cease, Psychologist.

FEE \$6.00 Tuesday 7:00 - 8:30 P.M.

The YWCA is proud to present this group of specially trained professionals as instructors for this course in self-knowledge, self-improvement and adjustment to others. Early registration is suggested.

GOLF FEB. 21 - MARCH 21

Mr. Harold Smith, Golf Pro

FEE \$9.00 Beginning — Tuesday 1:30 - 2:30 P.M.
Intermediate — Tuesday 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Advanced — Tuesday 8:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Classes limited to 15 each.

FRENCH FEB. 9 - MARCH 21

Mrs. Alfred Rau Thursday 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

FEE \$6

Continuation of Fall Class in Conversational French — New members welcomed. Emphasis on daily usage in work, travel or personal enjoyment.

BALLROOM AND SOCIAL DANCING FEB. 6 - MARCH 13

Mrs. Mary Ellen Buerkle Monday 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

FEE 7.00 Per Person

BASIC ART OF SELF DEFENSE FEB. 9 - MARCH 16

Mr. Thomas Handest Thursday 7:30 - 8:30 P.M.

FEE \$4.00

Classes are open to MEN and WOMEN. Membership in the YWCA is required. Telephone registration and inquiries to the YWCA — 723-6350. Fees should be paid on or before opening date of course. Registrations requested on, or before Monday, January 30. The YWCA reserves the right to cancel classes with insufficient enrollment. Nursery care will be provided for day time classes, if requested before day of opening of the course.

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

LEVINSON BROTHERS WHITE SHEETS

See A Beauty Blend Sheet Washed and Dried Before Your Eyes Today at Levinson Brothers

LOOK AT ALL THE EXTRAS WITH A BEAUTY BLEND ... THE AMAZING SHEET THAT NEVER NEEDS IRONING

- 1. STRONGER THAN OTHER SHEETS** . . . they're a blend of 50% combed cotton, 50% Chemstrand Blue "C" Polyester that gives this sheet at least 30% additional wear over the years.
- 2. PERMANENTLY PRESSED** . . . the sheet that irons itself in the dryer. Never, no never needs ironing . . . Stop in the L/B Domestic department this week and see a Beauty Blend sheet washed and dried before your eyes in 6 minutes, see for yourself.
- 3. LOOKS FRESH EVERY MORNING** . . . It's like having freshly ironed sheets on your bed every night, even after the bed has been slept in for several nights.
- 4. WILL NOT SHRINK** . . . Beauty blend sheets tend to be 2 to 3 inches longer after laundering, compared to ordinary cotton sheets.
- 5. STAYS COOL AND CRISP LONGER** . . . especially nice for sleeping on warm summer nights in Warren.
- 6. EXCLUSIVE STRETCH CORNERS** . . . expand at a touch to slip easily over a mattress.
- 7. CAN BE BLEACHED WITHOUT FEAR OF YELLOWING**
- 8. CONTAINS OVER 180 THREADS PER SQUARE INCH**

... and if you need any more reasons to stock up Beauty Blend sheets . . . Levinson Brothers has every size from twin to king size on sale today . . . and that's reason enough. Hurry, treat every bed to the finest sheets tonight, and enjoy smiling faces at the breakfast table tomorrow.

ON SALE TODAY

Twin 72x104	regularly \$4.00	\$3.50
Twin Fitted 39x76	regularly \$4.20	\$3.70
Double 81x104	regularly \$5.00	\$4.50
Double Fitted 54x76	regularly \$5.20	\$4.70
Queen 90x115	regularly \$7.00	\$6.50
Queen Fitted 78x80	regularly \$7.20	\$6.70
King 108x115	regularly \$9.00	\$8.25
King Fitted 70x80	regularly \$9.20	\$8.45
Cases	regularly \$3.00	pair \$2.60

THE NO-IRON PERCALE THAT TUMBLERS SMOOTH FROM THE DRYER

50% COMBED COTTON 50% POLYESTER

Levinson Brothers Domestic — Main Floor

Brazilians Pass New Constitution

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The lame duck government of President Humberto Castello Branco saw two of its major objectives approved by Congress early yesterday: a new constitution and a law regulating the nation's press.

Both documents were approved by voice vote in a marathon joint session of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate in Brasilia.

The new constitution provides for a strong central government and increases the authority of the federal government over the states.

It also provides for military judicial jurisdiction over "crimes against national security" and for indirect election of the president and vice president by a special electoral body consisting of Congress and three representatives of each state.

The new constitution embodies many of the provisions of the institutional acts under which Castello Branco has governed since he came to power after the 1964 revolution which overthrew President Joao Goulart.

The institutional acts were in effect constitutional amendments by decree.

The acts expire March 14, the same day the new constitution goes into effect and Arthur da Costa E Silva takes over as president from Castello Branco. Costa E Silva, an army marshal and military academy classmate of Castello Branco, was elected in October under the terms of Institutional Act No. 2. He was unopposed.

The constitution vests in the courts the right to strip a citizen of his political rights. Under the institutional acts the right was vested in the federal government and there was no appeal. Nearly 600 citizens were affected, including three former presidents. The highly controversial press law imposes stiff penalties for publication of information considered "classified" by the government.

It also forbids the publication, regardless of its truthfulness, of any accusation of crime against the president and vice president, foreign chiefs of state and their diplomatic representatives, the presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate, and members of the Supreme Court.

The law requires a clear statement of individual responsibility for all published and broadcast material, and assures the right of reply to anyone who deems himself misrepresented in a news medium.

Foreign news agencies are forbidden from distributing Brazilian national news within Brazil, under the law.

Brazilian publishers and broadcasters as well as in editorials abroad and by international professional organizations sharply criticized the press law.

Salt Lake 'Bone Barn' Closing

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—A cheap world source of ancient bones, the "Dinosaur Department Store," at the University of Utah will close this spring after six years of operation.

Also known to scientists in many countries as the "Bone Barn," it has provided more than 30 dinosaur skeletons to schools and museums which couldn't afford to dig their own.

Dr. William L. Stokes, project director, said the bone-finding cooperative has only three more orders to fill.

Specimens were excavated from the fossil rich Cleveland-Lloyd Quarry in Eastern Utah, cleaned, prepared and shipped to buyers in what Stokes calls a "knocked-down dinosaur kit."

Cypriots Bomb Red Offices

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Two explosions early yesterday heavily damaged the building housing the offices of Akef, the Cyprus Communist Party, in the port of Limassol on the southern coast. The caretaker and his family, the only persons in the building, were treated for shock.

Right-wing groups opposed to President Makarios have been organizing demonstrations this month against what they say is his political cooperation with Akef.

The protests follow statements by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin during his visit to Turkey in December against the union of Cyprus and Greece sought by Greek Cypriots.

Florida's Railroad Strike in 5th Year

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The longest railroad strike in American history, for lack of a thin dime in wages, goes into its fifth year today.

O.C. Jones, acting strike chairman for 11 unions which walked out Jan. 28, 1963, says there is no thought of abandoning the strike against the Florida East Coast Railway.

"We have hope. As long as you hold out, you have some hope. You are not defeated," Edward Ball, the one-dollar-a-year board chairman who rules the Florida East Coast Railway, is waiting for the National Mediation Board to act, hopeful its decision will let him change working conditions for the railway's employees.

Ball says bitterly that other cases are decided in three months, while some Florida East Coast cases have been before the board for three years without a decision.

Jones is waiting for the courts to act. He hopes they will let the unions picket all entrances to the Jacksonville terminal where Florida East Coast exchange freight with three other railroads going up the East Coast or to the Midwest or West.

The roots of the strike, marked by violence in its early stages, are in 10.28 cents-an-hour raises granted to nonoperating employees by 192 major railroads in a 1962 national negotiation. Ball had pulled out of the national bargaining and refused to follow the 1962 formula.

Jones says the strikers would go back to work now for the 10.28-cent raise but, would want to negotiate to update pay scales since nonoperating employees on other lines have received an additional 27 cents an hour, plus a recent 5 per cent raise.

Florida East Coast hasn't been idle the past four years. Ball and a nucleus of supervisory personnel got the freight moving 10 days after the strike began.

To most people's surprise, the Miami-to-Jacksonville line began doing something it had rarely done since the Florida boom of the 1920s—make money.

Net operating income was \$2.7 million in 1964 and \$2.9 million in 1965. The trend stopped in 1966. Gross revenue was almost as high as the previous year, but net income dropped to about \$450,000, a tentative figure, since accounts don't close until Jan. 25.

Premier Ky Returns To Saigon

By HUGH MULLIGAN
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—After weathering the largest demonstration of his five-day visit, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky wound up his Australian tour yesterday convinced that he had won the support and sympathy of a majority of the people.

He now goes on to New Zealand for visits in Christchurch, Auckland and Wellington.

Some 4,000 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators followed federal Labor party leader Arthur Calwell on a two-mile march through the downtown section of this city of two million and staged a protest rally in a public garden outside Government House where Ky was holding his farewell news conference.

A sultry summer Sunday with temperatures in the 90s brought out another 5,000 people to watch the demonstrations in the park, including several hundred pro-Ky supporters. There were plenty of fireworks, verbal and otherwise, but police reported no incidents and no arrests.

Ky's helicopter whisking him to Government House appeared overhead just as Calwell was delivering a fiery speech, accusing the United States of contemplating dropping an atom bomb on North Vietnam, over the din of pro-Ky supporters chanting, "We want Ky."

As the rally was breaking up Ky left Government House in an official car. The car passed under Viet Cong flags and placards labeling Ky a murderer. For the first time in his visit boos and catcalls outnumbered the cheers, but Ky seemed unperturbed.

MONDAY ONLY SALE LEVINSON BROTHERS

MONDAY ONLY

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFAS
TODAY ONLY WHILE 5 LAST

\$99⁹⁹

Originally priced to \$259
L/B Third Floor



**THESE 14 ITEMS
ON SALE TODAY ONLY**
MONDAY 9:30 to 5

ALL SALE ITEMS RETURN TO ORIGINAL PRICE TUESDAY... SO JOIN THE WISE MONDAY SHOPPERS WHO REALLY KNOW HOW TO GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH AT LEVINSON BROTHERS TODAY TIL 5 P. M. SAVE MORE, SHOP ALL 5 FLOORS AND ALL 58 DEPARTMENTS TODAY AT LEVINSON BROTHERS.

MONDAY ONLY

**MISTY HARBOR
ALL WEATHER COAT**
With Borgana Fur
Zip-In Lining

Always \$55
TODAY ONLY **\$44⁹⁰**

It's like owning 2 coats for the price of one when you save on a Misty Harbor that sports a full length rich regal red Borgana lining that looks and feels as warm as fur!

L/B Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY

ALL FIRST QUALITY

ELTRON LIGHTBULBS

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 TO 5

8 for 88¢

Wow! Get here early and take your choice of 40-60-75 or 100 watt and stock up for years to come. You'll never find all first quality bulbs priced so low again!

L/B Fourth Floor




MONDAY ONLY

CHOOSE THE FINEST
**HOPE BLEACHED OR
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN**

TODAY ONLY **4 Yards \$1**

All 100% fine count muslin to use for 1001 things including drapery linings, dust covers, upholstery, inter-lining, cafe curtains, dress lining or dress pattern variations.

L/B Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY

ONE GROUP OF
**Decorator
CHAIRS**

Your Choice **\$38⁸⁸**

- * Platform Rockers
- * Swan Neck Rockers
- * Modern Florals
- * Contemporary Tufted
- * Provincial Hi-Style

On Sale Today Only Monday 9:30 to 5



MONDAY ONLY

**ZIP SUEDE BOOTS
"LITTLE" HEELS
SPORTY FLATS
POPULAR LOAFERS**

ONE DAY

Shoe Sale \$5

Monday Only 9:30 to 5

Wow! What a great sale of L/B fine fitting casual and sporty shoes and boots in all the latest styles. Originally \$8 and \$9. On sale today only — so hurry!

L/B Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY

LADY BREWSTER
OXFORD SHIRTS
With smart tailoring, long sleeves

3 for \$5

Taken right from our regular stock in new pastel spring tones of sunshine yellow, pale blue, soft pink and white. Has button-down collar. On sale today only till 5 p. m.

L/B Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY

**Bestform HOPSCOTCH
LONG LEG GIRDLE**

Today Only 9:30 to 5 **\$2⁹⁹**
Reg \$4. S-M-L-XL

Up and down stretch back slims to rear view perfection while front panel gives you extra firming support. It's your "best" buy today till 5! Take advantage of it!

L/B Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY

5 MAN-SIZED SCREWDRIVERS

Set Of **5 for 66¢**
5 Piece Set Originally \$3

- * Two fister with 6/4 double handle, 3/8 blade
- * Heavy duty with 4 jumbo handle, 5/16 blade
- * Mechanics with 4 jumbo handle, 1/4 blade
- * Cabinet style with 4 jumbo handle, 3/16 blade

L/B Fourth Floor



MONDAY ONLY

ON SALE TODAY ONLY TILL 5


THE RESTONIC
MATTRESS OR BOX SPRINGS

\$29⁹⁵ Each

Twin or Double Size

Never did so little buy so much in genuine posture sleep support. Come in save on the new mattress you need today till 5!

L/B Third Floor



MONDAY ONLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC
AM-FM CLOCK RADIO
THAT WAKES YOU TO SUPERB SOUNDING MUSIC

Monday Only 9:30 to 5 **\$21⁹⁹**

Absolutely the lowest price ever on the finest sounding AM-FM radio. Has snooze alarm, drift-free reception with solid state tuning

L/B Downstairs



MONDAY ONLY

**Proctor IRONING BOARD
PAD and SILICONE COVER SET**

Monday Only 9:30 to 5 **66¢**

Has a slicker, smoother silicone surface to whisk away wrinkles and speed up your efficiency. Positively on sale at 66c today only!

L/B Fourth Floor



MONDAY ONLY

**SMITH CORONA FIGUREMATIC
ELECTRIC ADDING MACHINE**

Today Only Tuesday Price Goes to \$72.70 **\$69⁹⁹**

Adds, subtracts, multiplies automatically. Lists 7 columns, totals 8 on a printed tape, sub-totals too! Great for getting out those year end reports and inventories in a jiffy!

L/B Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY

**WESTCLOX "Fayette" LIGHTED
DIAL ALARM CLOCK**

Always \$5.95
Monday Only **\$2⁹⁹**

Always \$5.95 So get your coat and hat, hurry down to Levinson Brothers and buy several, for yourself, for the kids away at college, for great shower presents! Today only 9:30 to 5!

L/B Fourth Floor



WARREN, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 1967

Erie School Expands

An expansion of curriculum at Erie Commercial School was announced today by David Spencer, president of the school.

Courses of study available for Sept., 1967, are: clerk typist, advanced clerical, executive secretarial, advanced secretarial, accounting and accounting and finance. The additional courses will provide a more specific selection of training for E.C.S. students.

The clerical program will meet the needs of the student interested in office work that does not involve shorthand. Those wanting to achieve a high level of secretarial skill will benefit from the intensive secretarial and executive secretarial programs. The accounting curriculum will prepare the student to do income tax work as well as cost accounting and general accounting.

Enrollment is open to both male and female students. The intensive one and two-year courses are suitable for both academic and commercial high school graduates, as well as to college transfer students.

Since 1932, the school has been providing post high school training to thousands of area students.

Spencer also announced the publication of a new school catalogue giving complete information on all courses, fees and entrance requirements. These catalogues are available upon request for use by prospective students and guidance counselors.



Approximately 500 attended the Warren Civic Orchestra's afternoon concert yesterday at Warren Area High School. Conductor Carl E. Sprout leads the orchestra through Samuel Barber's "Adagio for Strings," while the music for a

preceding number, "Concerti Delle Stagioni," rests on a stand. The Stagioni number by Antonio Vivaldi featured Helen Olson as violin soloist. (Photo by Rickey.)

Local Youth Gets Nomination For Air Force Academy Test

A Warren High senior and two boys from Forest County are among 18 young men nomi-

nated by Congressman Albert W. Johnson to take examinations for the Naval and Air Force academies.

Corky Greenwood of 495 Quaker Hill road was nominated to take the Air Force test to fill one of two vacancies Johnson has for that academy.

Richard A. Hester of Tonesta will take the same test to qualify for the opening.

Michael J. Prelog of West Hickory will be tested to qualify for the U. S. Naval Academy.

The congressman from the newly-formed 23rd District has no vacancies this year for the West Point Military Academy.

Prior to being nominated to take the qualifying test, these high school seniors first took successfully a Civil Service placement test made up of objective questions on vocabulary, special relations and algebra.

Because of the two vacancies for the Air Force Academy, Johnson nominated two groups of six each. From each group will be selected the prospective cadet.

While Johnson only has three vacancies in the service acad-

mies at this time, he noted that often if some of the nominated young men place second or third, and are classified as being qualified alternates, he has been successful in securing admissions for them by reason of vacancies elsewhere in the nation.

He noted that he is hoping

that out of each of the three groups, at least three will be rated as qualified, so that he can contact the Superintendent of Service Academies to try to secure the admission of additional boys outside his own quota.

County Holds Georgian For Swede Hill Burglary

A 20-year-old man from Albany, Ga., has been arrested by Chief Deputy Sheriff Richard H. Hegerty.

Charged with burglary is Michael O'Neal Waigham, who is confined in the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 cash or \$2,000 property bond.

Waigham's apprehension late Friday stemmed from Hegerty's investigation of a burglary last Wednesday at the home of Dennis R. Ferry on Swede Hill rd., R.D. 1, Russell. The Ferry home was entered and a .32 rifle and .410 shotgun taken along with a small amount of cash. The accused allegedly took a tire and wheel, bumper jack and lug wrench from a car parked on the property.

Hegerty said the Georgian man arrived in the Warren area sometime during November, 1966, and at the time of his arrest has no permanent address here. The deputy said Waigham had been sleeping in

his car.

The burglary charge was filed before Peace Justice Fred Berry.

All of the stolen items, Hegerty stated, were recovered in various locations in the county where they had been sold.

Department of Agriculture Feed Grain Signups Near

Charles Camp, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and conservation county committee, cautions farmers not to overlook signup dates for the 1967 Feed Grain Program of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, which begins Feb. 6 and ends March 3.

The 1967 program, Camp said, is similar to the 1966 voluntary program. It is, however, strengthened in some re-

course in its John F. Kennedy Center for Vocational Education to the trainees who will be separated into two consecutive but overlapping sections of 25 each.

Included in the \$131,030 joint federal allocation for the two projects is \$67,450 in trainees' allowances with \$5,700 of the latter amount earmarked for transportation.

Ambridge and Beaver Falls seek to train 25 persons for entry posts in the "Production

Machine Operator" category. Ambridge Area School District will give the 30-hour-a-week 37-week course in Ambridge Senior High School. The \$62,183 federal project allocation includes \$45,225 in allowances for the trainees with \$3,600 of the latter amount set aside for transportation expenses.

In New Kensington, 15 persons will be trained for entry jobs in the "Automobile Me-

chanic" classification. New Kensington-Arnold School District will give the 34-week course in its High School Automobile Shop, Arnold. Trainees will attend sessions 30 hour a week during the school year and 40 hours a week during the regular school's summer vacation period. Included in the \$40,561 federal project allocation is \$26,910 in trainees' allowances with \$3,960 of the latter amount designated for transportation.



Warren Civic Orchestra members move through the strains of Sergei Prokofiev's Classical Symphony in the closing number of yesterday's afternoon concert at Warren Area High School. A tea in the auditorium lobby followed

the concert, during which the orchestra and soloists presented six numbers. Two of the numbers were solos by Robert Dietrich singing Handel. (Photo by Rickey)

Construction Company Names McNulty New Vice President

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Alfred P. McNulty has been elected a vice president of The Hunken-Conkey Construction Company in charge of the company's building construction division, William J. Hunken, II, president announced here today.

He succeeds William E. Jeffrey, who will continue to serve the company as a consultant

prior to his retirement. Hunken-Conkey is one of the nation's leading general contractors, engaging in building, industrial, and heavy construction.

It was principal contractor on the Kinzua Dam and is presently the principal contractor on the Seneca Power Plant project at the dam site.

McNulty has been based in

New York City for the past three years as an independent consultant and agent for owners and architects on building projects. His clients have included the World Federation of U.N. Agencies, Martin Marietta and real estate investors.

Previously, McNulty was a project engineer for Turner Construction Company, with



Alfred P. McNulty

whom he was associated for 10 years, and a project manager for Diesel Construction Company.

His construction experience includes a variety of building and industrial projects, such as the Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center in New York, the AMF Industrial Reactor Laboratory and AEC's Stellerator Project in Princeton, N.J., and General Electric's Appliance Park in Louisville, Kentucky.

He was associated with the construction of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company's office building in Bloomfield, Conn., the Palmer Square Building in Princeton, and offices, apartments and hotels in New York, such as the Americana Hotel and City Squire Hotel. He participated in the conversion of the former Syracuse General Hospital to a nursing home and was responsible for several New York World's Fair pavilions.

McNulty was a structural designer for the J.C. White Engineering Company after receiving a bachelor of science degree in basic engineering and a master of science degree in civil engineering from Princeton University. He also completed courses in architectural design and theory at Columbia University.

A native of Garden City, Long Island, N.Y., he attended Andover Academy and served with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Europe during World War II.

McNulty is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Building Research Institute. He currently is serving on the executive board of the Princeton Engineering Association and the BRI's construction management committee.

County Welfare Funds Come To \$1,194,809

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG — Public welfare programs of one kind or another in Warren County during the past fiscal year received an estimated \$1,194,809 in state and federal funds, the State Department of Public Welfare revealed yesterday.

The \$1,194,809 represents an upswing of \$63,180 when compared with the preceding fiscal year during which the county received \$1,131,629 for welfare programs.

How was the money spent in the county?

In general terms, it ran something like this: public assistance (relief)—\$540,915 (\$537,682 the previous year), mental health and mental retardation program work — \$609,441 (\$569,296); children and youth services — \$36,500 (\$20,630); services to the blind — \$7,953 (\$4,021).

A breakdown of these expenditures during the year in the county shows for example that of the \$609,441 spent on mental health program work, \$474,936 was underwritten by the state for care, treatment and maintenance of Warren county in state-owned mental hospitals and psychiatric institutes; \$128,213 for the care of mentally retarded in state-owned schools and hospitals; \$5,496 as reimbursement to Warren County for interim care of mentally retarded children whose applications have been approved by state schools, and \$796 for diagnostic, evaluation and mental health centers and grants to general hospitals (for the establishment of psychiatric beds).

Children and youth services included \$34,222 as reimbursement to Warren County for child welfare services and \$2,278 in

community grants for juvenile delinquency programs.

Services for the blind included \$34,222 as reimbursement to Warren County for child welfare services and \$2,278 in community grants for juvenile delinquency programs.

Services for the blind included \$5,678 in direct services for vocational rehabilitation, \$999 for the prevention of blindness and preservation of sight \$299 for the mobile eye clinic and \$977 for the purchase of services from the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind which includes preschool school screening, glaucoma screening, distribution of education material, remedial eye care and eye safety and public education.

Loan rate on barley is up from 80 cents per bushel to 90 cents, the national average. The rate is available to all producers on their entire acreage. Barley is not included in the feed grain program this year. Farmers who grow barley and also participate in 1967 wheat program may arrange with the county ASCS office to plant wheat as a substitute on barley base acres — on full acre-for-acre basis, Camp added.

Another benefit outlined by chairman Camp continued in the 1967 program from preceding voluntary feed grain programs is advance payments. If a farmer wants to take it, he may receive one-half his total payment at time of signup. This provision is of particular interest to farmers who earn only a price-support payment in 1967.



Town Crier

... By Les Rickey

There's been a lot said about phonetic spelling and how it would help junior get better grades in school. In view of the tremendous publicity it's been getting lately, I feel moved to comment on it in some way.

As a journalist, and as one who uses a dictionary as a crutch, my immediate reaction is in favor of it. It would be an ideal solution to the problem of disciplining oneself to the structures of accepted and standardized form. You could just rattle the words off the way they sounded, without thought to the correct spelling.

But, at second glance there are drawbacks. Let me take one paragraph to show you what I mean.

Th mane problem, whotw gong tu depely intu th matr, is wun u refrunce. Frinstuns, whut haps whn u dont no how tu pronowase a wrd?

See what I mean? There you sit, pondering over the whole mess: whether the word is phonetically spelled education, education, education, or even iddy-kashun.

There'd be no dickshunery in the world that could help you. Anarchy, begone!

LEVINSON BROTHERS

MONDAY and TUESDAY ARE VERY SPECIAL DAYS...



Our lovely \$12.50 Permanent

\$9.99

Get the whole wonderful works — styling, curl conditioning, shampoo, preperm rest curls, deluxe permanent in either a soft body wave, medium curl or long lasting curls, exciting new set and a glamorous come out. Phone 723 2400 right now and make your appointment for Monday or Tuesday when you save so much. L/B Beauty Salon — Fourth Floor

SHOP TODAY 9:30 TO 5

LEVINSON BROTHERS



(one week only) TODAY THROUGH SATURDAY

Charles of the Ritz SKIN CARE WEEK

with a very special personalized skin care treatment kit for you (valued at \$12.75)

\$5

This week our Charles of the Ritz trained Pat Stockwe will give you a personalized face to face consult on all of your skin care problems and combinations. Pat has a very special way of treating your skin and will let you know personalized techniques of skin care for your very own complexion. And for this one week only you can buy a Charles of the Ritz skin care kit selected by Pat for only \$5 (this kit with the luxurious products valued up to \$12.75 depending on your complexion). It's a very special offer, a rare opportunity to be a more radiant lovelier you for 1/2 the cost such a tiny price. Stop in and see Pat today, your face will show it!

Do stop and see Pat today
Levinson Brothers Cosmetics
Main Floor, "Just inside the door"

SOCIAL Wanderings by Marion Honhart

FOX HUNTING—no, not the 'riding to hounds' kind, but perhaps an older more rugged variety, less style, but just as much fun, may be the latest wrinkle on the social scene. It's all done on foot, sometimes with dogs, such as the one Saturday which ended with a dinner served in a Sugar Grove restaurant. Usually the hunt starts out with a big hearty breakfast for the hunters, according to my friend and colleague, Don Neal. Such a one is coming up on January 29th, at the Waltonian Club near Blockville, N. Y., with the hunt finishing up at day's end with a social mixer. The hunt covers about one-half mile, with the hunters forming a great semi-circle and driving the fox to two watchers stationed opposite. Guns are a necessary part of the equipment, of course, so the sport can be hair-raising for the hunters as well as the wily fox. The Rod and Gun Club near Frewsburg has had one, and I believe is planning another in mid-February. The date remains to be set. This group uses drivers (or beaters) instead of dogs to rout the fox out of his hiding place—This is nothing more than a modernized version of the old Indian "shake the bush" type of hunting, which could be thousands of years old, and that certainly would make it older than 'riding to hounds'. Don seems to think this is potentially a great sport for women to enjoy too, although so far, for one reason or another, feminine enthusiasm and presence is lacking. Well, in any case, all licensed Pennsylvania hunters are welcome to the hunt in New York State, and, for more information you may call Don Neal anytime after 6 p.m.—723-5591.

THE LITTLE BACH SOCIETY had its monthly program and meeting with the following young musicians presenting various selections: Elisa Tranter, Folk Song by Mendelssohn; Sally Calderwood, Evening in the Country by Bartok; Kathy Baker, Allegro by Haydn; Nancy Christie, Pizzicato Polka by Strauss; Liz Eaton, Serenade by Haydn; Becky Roop, Valse Sentimentale by Schubert; and, Mary Jo Bonavita, Minuet and Trio by Mozart.

MINIATURES: The Daughters of the American Revolution has changed its meeting date from February 2nd, to February 9th. At that time Norman Huck, of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will present a special program.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need to thank someone and I don't know how to reach her. Can you help me?

I am a grandmother-in-waiting. Someone, somewhere is carrying our unborn grandchild. Maybe she is frightened or depressed or lonely. Please let her know that our prayers have surrounded her for a long time now and tell her not to worry about the reception we will give her baby. The room is nearly ready and the papa and mama are holding their breath in anticipation of the Big Day. Uncles and aunts by the dozen, not to mention both sets of grandparents, are so excited they can barely stand it.

Tell this young girl, Ann, to open her heart and accept the love we feel for her. The baby she is giving us through adoption will be her life-long contribution to our happiness. We will be forever in her debt.—MRS. J. L. P.

DEAR MRS. J. L. P.: In behalf of the young girl you are trying to reach I want to thank you for a beautiful sentiment. The warmth of your letter will touch millions of hearts today. You are a great lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read the letter from the girl who complained that waitresses treat teenage customers like dirt. She described how she and her two friends left a three-cent tip to show what they thought of the poor service.

Like every story, there are two sides—and I'd like to speak for the waitresses.

Some sandwich shops and restaurants go out after teen business. Usually they are near high schools. Our restaurant is not. We don't see many teens and I would be glad if we never saw any. Why? Because they never leave a tip. They feel that just because they are kids it is not expected. If they would leave one nickel each it would show some appreciation for the service.

The messes these kids make are inexcusable. They set fire to the paper napkins, tear up match folders and straws, spill ketchup and mustard on the walls and floor. Cigarette butts are left floating in coffee cups. Chewing gum is stuck to the bottom of saucers. They wouldn't do these things at home. Why do they do them in public?

Kids who are old enough to think they are in love are old enough to behave decently when they eat out. If you are fair you will print my letter and let us waitresses get our side before the public.—GOSPEL TRUTH

DEAR GOSPEL: Here is your letter and I'm sorry to say I received over 100 letters from sister waitresses who said just about the same thing.

I have seen some well-behaved teens in restaurants, so I know they all don't behave like pigs. But thanks for writing—and I hope you teens who recognize yourselves will do something about it.



CYNTHIA PERRETT

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Perrett of 345 Beech street, announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia, to Daniel Lee Bossart son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bossart, 11110 S. Old Shakopee road, Bloomington, Minnesota.

The wedding will take place on April 29th.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Warren Area High School, class of 1965, and attended Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis, Minn. She is now employed at Ehlers and Associates Incorporated in Minneapolis and is also attending Minnesota School of Business.

Her fiancé after completing four years in the United States Air Force, is employed at Peko Corporation, Golden Valley, Minnesota. A graduate of Lincoln High School in Bloomington, Minnesota, he is now attending the University of Minnesota.

New York Fashions

NEW YORK—Pretty imposters stood seven feet tall in their fake mops, locks, bristles and braids as they demonstrated the beauty of being frauds.

Some men laughed at the picaninny loops, hair chains, horse's manes, or blunt brushes, sometimes piled one upon another, as the ladies modeled instant hairdos that Marie Antoinette would have envied.

The long and short hairpieces with the bounce and gloss of nature's own are synthetic fibers, cheap and drip-dry. This couture collection of David and David hair deceivers was styled by Mr. Robert of Andre Briand for the occasion. Do-it-yourself directions come with the hair, mops and braids, some of which are three-feet long.

In the press week program for fashion writers arranged by the New York couture group, two hours were devoted to presenting other products of illusion—creams, oils, powders, paints and dyes.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Should I ask our daughter-in-law not to call my husband and me Mr. and Mrs. Jones? Or should we wait until she feels like calling us something more personal?

Perhaps she can never call anyone Mom and Dad except her own parents. But Mr. and Mrs. sounds so formal. Should we say something or be patient until we earn a new title?—NEED COUNSEL

DEAR NEED: Your hunch about "Mom and Dad" is probably correct, but Mr. and Mrs. Jones does seem terribly stiff. Why not suggest that she call you Mom and Dad Jones or by your first names? If she lapses back into Mr. and Mrs., don't be unhappy. You should hear what SOME people call their in-laws.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

DAC Elects New Officers For 1967; To Purchase Stock

The annual meeting of Kanawha Chapter of the Daughters of the American Colonists was recently held in the Hospitality Room of the North-west Savings Bank Building. New officers elected for 1967 at the meeting included: Regent, Mrs. Steven Saylor; 1st vice regent, Miss Oleta Brown; 2nd vice regent, Mrs. Carl Lindberg; chaplain, Miss Camilla Henderson; secretary, Miss Nadine Kiffer; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Haupt; historian, Mrs. Lester Akeley; librarian, Miss Theresa Marsh.

The National Assembly will be held on April 10, 11, 12 at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. Delegates and

alternates nominated to attend were Mrs. Steven Saylor, Mrs. Ethel Armstrong, Mrs. Mabel Granquist and Miss Theresa Marsh.

The members voted to purchase stock from the Warren Area High School Student Council for the American Field Service Exchange Student Program.

The movie "Patterns of the Wild" was shown by Lawrence Stotz, District Ranger with the National Forest Service. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting by Miss Camilla Henderson, Miss Oleta Brown, Mrs. Marian Weakley and Mrs. David Crosssett.

896 Pounds Of Fruit Cake Sold By Grange

Diamond Grange held its meeting last week and heard the fruitcake sale chairman, Mabel Rapp, report that 896 pounds of fruit cake were sold, making a sizable profit for the grange.

Ralph Rapp, grange master, turned the meeting over to Herman Hannold who showed a movie on his trip to Florida and other points of interest.

The grange master announced that the membership meeting will be held in Brokenstraw Grange on Monday, January 30. The Pomona meeting is

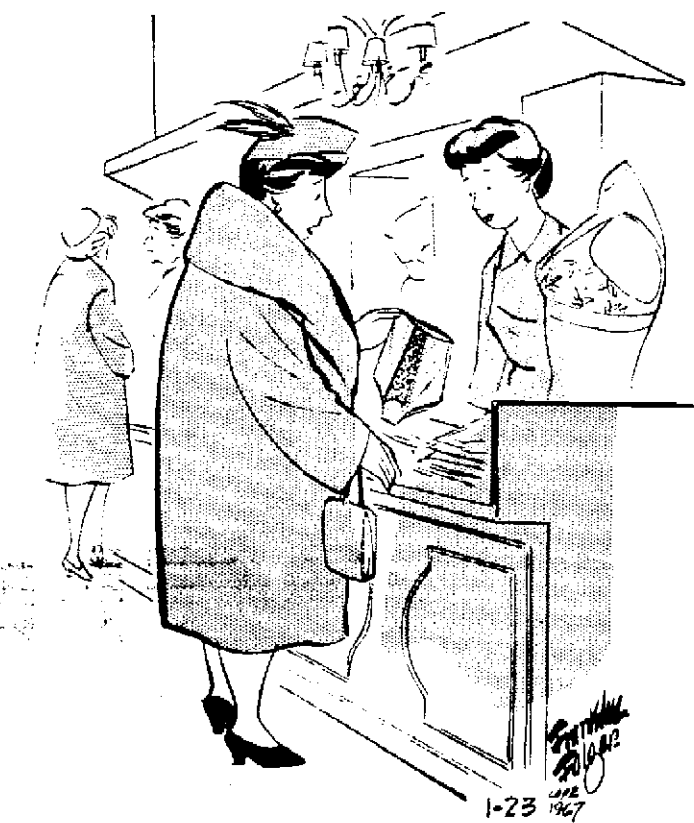
to be held on Saturday, February 11, in Brokenstraw Grange also.

The ladies sewing group was reorganized last week, and the first meeting is to be held this Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the Tiona Grange Hall. Quilting and sewing aprons will be the projects. All members who are interested in participating are welcome.

At the conclusion of the meeting and program, refreshments were served by Neva Champlon and Olive DeGoyler.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I really don't need a new one... It's just that a girlie is the only thing I can buy that never LOOKS my size."

The artichoke is the flower of a large, thistle-like herb. If the heads are left to develop fully, they produce a showy violet bloom.

Laura Wheeler's Jumbo Knit



by Laura Wheeler

Be ready for Spring with this light, warm jacket. You can knit it so quickly.

Mohair jacket — looks like "Mink" when brushed! Knitted in 1 piece, from neck down, except collar, Pattern 638; direction, sizes 32-34; 36-38.

Thirty-five cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Warren Times Mirror and Observer, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

NEW 1967 Needlecraft Catalog—200 knit, crochet fashions, embroidery, quilts, afghans, toys, gifts, 2 free patterns. Send 25 cents.

Afghan lovers, send for new Book of Prize Afghans—12 complete patterns to knit, crochet. Value! Only 50 cents.

12 Unique Quilt Patterns — Museum Quilt Book 2, 50 cents. Special! Quilt Book 1—sixteen complete patterns, 50 cents.

The Halls Of Ivy

John Haer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Haer, 619 Prospect, Warren, has been named to the Dean's List at Wittenberg University for the first term of the 1966-67 academic year. He is a Pre-Ministerial student, in his junior year of studies, and is majoring in Philosophy.

The number of students named to the Dean's List for the autumn term was 379, more than double the number named for the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year. This is Wittenberg's first year under a new curriculum in which students concentrate on only three courses over an 11-week period. Three such terms replace the two-semester calendar used at Wittenberg for many years.

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Medical Mirror

BRONCHIECTASIS

Q. I was recently told that I have bronchiectasis. Would a move to a warm climate improve my lungs?

A. Bronchiectasis is a result of changes in the bronchial (breathing) tubes which, in turn, cause puddling of secretions, with localized chronic infection. If you now live in a cold, wet climate a change to a dry or mild climate might provide some comfort. You should understand, however, that a move to a more acceptable climate would not alter the basic changes that have already occurred in the lungs.

SWEATY HANDS

Q. Whenever I am with a group of people, especially if there are strangers present, the palms of my hands become so moist and clammy that I hate to even shake hands. Isn't there anything I can do to stop this?

A. Certain drugs, prescribed by physicians, may be employed in extreme cases of excessive sweating such as you describe but the drugs have side effects which more or less limit their use to special occasions (weddings, interviews, etc.) associated with extreme tension. Simple remedies would probably be of little help. We suggest that you consult a physician.

In terms of health benefits, prescribed medicine is the biggest bargain for the money.

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Morrison's Be A Monday Niter and Save!

Tonite only
5:00 to 9:00
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Seamless
NYLONS

Box of 3
Reg. 2.50

Guaranteed
3 pr. for 3 weeks
wear - mfg.
will replace.

3 pr. 1.61
Sizes 8½-11

Your favorite fashion shades!

An item of the best possible
extra value every Monday
night at MORRISON'S!

Household Hints

When drying rugs, hang them on the line with clamp-type trouser hangers. They will lay flat when dried.

Before painting newly plastered walls, a brush coat of one part vinegar to four parts of water will cut the drawing effect of new plaster. The paint will adhere better and last longer.

Screw small metal cup hooks to the underside of the shelf in a clothes closet. These are handy to hang belts on.

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and 48 months to repay

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ELECTRICITY COSTS \$3

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A difference you can **BANK on!**

Gas brings you many exclusive differences... true year around comfort, gentleness, dependability, controllability, and economy. It will do more for \$1.00 than electricity will do for \$3.00. And that's a difference you can bank on!

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SHOE BOOT CLEARANCE

Values to \$17.99

\$7.88

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Oldmain Trotters
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VALONE SHOE STORE

336 PA. AVE., W. WARREN, PA.

Society

Today's Events

Pleasant Township PTA, . . . skating party from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Warren Rollarena Skating Rink on Pennsylvania ave. W. Fifty cents for skate rental and thirty cents for tickets at the door.

First Baptist, . . . Pioneers meeting at 3:30 p.m.

Brokenstraw Grange, . . . regular meeting.

SPESBSQA, . . . Practice at 8 p.m. in First Lutheran Church.

Lander Boy Scouts, . . . Troop 26 meeting 7 p.m. in Lander Parish Hall.

Market Street PTA, . . . 7:30 p.m. room visitation. Meeting and program at 8 p.m.

Home Street Parents Club, . . . meeting 7:30 p.m.

Academy of Friendship, . . . WOTM meeting at home of Mrs. Eugene Simmons, 8 West Wayne street, 8 p.m.

Woman's Club, . . . Community Service Department to hear Paul J. Rickert, executive director of Warren County Child Welfare Services. Meeting at 2 p.m.

Register for Adult Courses . . . from 7 to 9 p.m. at Warren Area High School: Basic Quality Control; Basic Drafting; Advanced Drafting; Introduction to Business; Bookkeeping (beginning); Bookkeeping (advanced); Business English and Communications; Business Law; Office Machines; Filing; Shorthand (beginning); Shorthand (advanced); Typewriting (beginning); Typewriting (advanced); And, if sufficient interest expressed, a course in Practical Nursing may be offered.

YWCA, . . . Golden Age Society 1:30 p.m. YWCA Reorganization Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Hints From Heloise

Difficult Drip-Drys

DEAR FOLKS:
Oh my, let me tell you what I learned recently about ironing drip-drys. . . you know, that's some of the stuff that you're not supposed to have to iron.

When you can't get a wrinkle out of a drip-dry, try putting a folded bath towel or two over your ironing board, and then iron away.

This is the greatest! The towel makes a cushion which a manmade fabric seems to need. When pressing lines on a silicone cover sometimes we just can't get the wrinkles out. So try the towel method next time. You'll be surprised how easy it is.

I recommend using WHITE bath towels because the dye from colored towels might come through and stain your lovely clothing.

DEAR HELOISE:
When making a chocolate cake I dust my cake tins with cocoa rather than flour to make my technique look ing cake.

DEAR HELOISE:
Write gym shoes are the hardest thing in the world to keep clean. If you want to keep them spotless it is necessary to wash them every night.

If you make it a habit to carry a small piece of white chalk in your purse and use it on those little spots you can usually get by with washing them only once a week.

DEAR HELOISE:
I needed a gift card recently so I cut an inch piece from

the top of some folded note paper that had very pretty flowers on it.

This gave me a lovely little gift card with room to write a personal message.

G. M. Ruddock

DEAR HELOISE:
As a first grade teacher I try to keep children busy while helping them grow in ability.

One activity I used last year was simple and would be good for mothers as children like to do things at home.

I made colorful beads from tiny cut macaroni by dipping the macaroni in a mixture of food color and water.

Then I drained the macaroni on newspaper until completely dry and put it into small jars.

At school the children strung the macaroni on pre-cut lengths of lightweight string the ends of which I made stiff by dipping them in glue and letting dry overnight.

Larger macaroni can be used for smaller fingers.

Sandra Strawn

DEAR SANDRA:

You certainly are a dedicated teacher! We parents really appreciate what you and the thousands of teachers like you

are doing for our children.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a big round table that needed a pad. I took two plastic table cloths and put them together back to back with the felt on the outside. I then cut it to fit the table. This may be stitched or tacked together.

No spills go through. It is reversible and washes too.

Loving Grandma

DEAR HELOISE:
The following trick is not a timesaver but a wall-saver.

Under a wide window in our kitchen eating area I tacked up a flat metal curtain rod (painted the color of the wall). When the current crop of art arrives from school I hang the paintings on the rod with tiny magnets.

This has been so successful

that our 8 year-old has one under his bedroom window for trophies, ribbons and other lightweight mementoes.

Mommy

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is an idea that other housewives may want to learn about.

To keep block or brick cheese from getting hard spread some butter or margarine on the cut side of the cheese wrap in foil or wax paper and put in the refrigerator.

No dried out cheese next time.

Phyllis Isler

DEAR HELOISE:
I remove the sticky gummed price tags off plastic dishes, bowls, etc. by filling them full of hot tap water or letting hot water run on the under side of the dish. (Of course not too hot!) As soon as the gum gets

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dine®)—discovery of a world famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name P.eparat on H.D. At all drug counters.

Most amazing of all—results were

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men often causing tenderness and nervousness from frequent burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older. (Irritated de pressed). In such cases CISTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine and easing pain. Get CISTEX at drugstore today.

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Catholic Churches Mark Close of Week of Prayers

St. MICHAEL CHURCH NOTES

The celebration of the Divine Liturgy according to the Latin rite will mark the conclusion of the Week of Prayers for Christian Unity in the St. Michael Catholic Byzantine Rite Church, Sheffield, on Wednesday, January 25. The Rev. Father John Carter, pastor of St. Anthony Roman Catholic Church Sheffield, will offer the Mass at 6 p.m. in St. Michael's.

The Rev. Dr. Julius Kubinyi, pastor of St. Michael's, will reciprocate with the offering of the Divine Liturgy according to the Byzantine Rite in St. Anthony's at the same hour and day.

Household Hints

To use up the last bit of ketchup in the bottle, pour in oil and vinegar to make a delicious salad dressing.

If doubling a recipe, go easy on doubling the seasonings until you've tasted the dish.

When applying liquid wax to a floor dampen the applicator or cloth with cold water to save on wax.

Coffee stains, if fresh, can be removed by washing with soap and cold water. If the stain is old soften first with glycerine.

Of White House residents none entertained more varied guests than the Franklin D. Roosevelts. Eleanor Roosevelt reported the total for one year 323 houseguests. 4,729 served meals. 14,056 offered light refreshments.

The American Province of the Order of St. Basil the Great announces plans for the celebration of the First Centenary of the Canonization of St. Josaphat with great solemnity.

On June 29 of this year, 100 years will have passed since the canonization by Pope Pius IX of Blessed Josaphat Joan Kuntsevych, OSBM, archbishop and saint of the Catholic Church.

On this occasion Ukrainian rite Catholics throughout the free world will celebrate this important Jubilee with great solemnity. The Basilian Fathers in the USA with the blessing of the ecclesiastical hierarchy announce the following:

To publish a new biography of the saint according to the latest documents found in the Vatican Archive, to print a booklet about St. Josaphat in English; to conduct an essay competition on the life and work of the saint, to invite artists to paint a new picture of the saint, which will serve as a formal Jubilee icon; to sponsor religious concerts, lectures, etc., and promotion of a pilgrimage to the relics of St. Josaphat in the Basilica of St. Peter in Rome.

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TODAY demi wave gives hair body and support it needs to keep any set, even free swinging hairstyles

APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY

5 MILLION PENNSYLVANIANS Feel Safer With BLUE SHIELD®



and more join every day... here's why

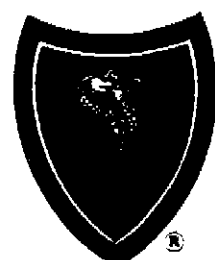
Blue Shield is in a class by itself. It is the leading provider of medical-surgical protection in the Commonwealth. It now covers more than 5,000,000 Pennsylvanians—43 percent of the population.

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<p>MISSES AND WOMEN'S NOVELTY KNIT SLEEVELESS SHELLS</p> <p>SIZES SMALL MEDIUM LARGE</p> <p>\$1.57 EACH OR 2 \$3.00 FOR</p>	<p>SO TASTY AND FRESH PEANUT BUTTER CUPS</p> <p>BUY ENOUGH FOR SNACKS PARTIES ETC.</p> <p>REGULAR 79¢ POUND 56¢</p>	<p>PACKAGE OF 500 SHEETS FILLER PAPER</p> <p>PUNCHED PAPER BUY ENOUGH NOW!</p> <p>REGULAR 88¢ 77¢</p>
<p>WILD BIRD SEED</p> <p>100% SUNFLOWER SEEDS</p> <p>FEED THE BIRDS ENCOURAGE THEM TO STAY AROUND</p> <p>BUY TWO BAGS AND SAVE!</p> <p>REGULAR 134¢ BAG 75¢</p>	<p>4 OUNCE SKEIN</p> <p>100% VIRGIN WOOL</p> <p>4 PLY IN MANY POPULAR COLORS</p> <p>(WAS 1.49) (MOTHPROOF)</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>TRIPLE CHECK KNITTING WORSTED YARN</p> <p>88¢</p>
<p>A LARGE SELECTION MODEL KITS</p> <p>FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p>REGULAR \$1.00 66¢</p>	<p>THERMAL BLANKET</p> <p>SIZE 72 X 90 INCH</p> <p>PRACTICAL SIZE FOR TWIN OR DOUBLE BEDS</p> <p>REGULAR \$3.99 3.44</p>	<p>A WONDERFUL HOBBY MODEL KITS</p> <p>BUY SEVERAL NOW AND SAVE!</p> <p>REGULAR 49¢ 2 66¢</p>

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306 2nd. Ave. STORE HOURS: MONDAY - THURSDAY, FRIDAY - 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY - 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Warren, Pa.

New York Times Business Index

(c) 1967 New York Times News Service
NEW YORK—The New York Times weekly index of business activity rose to 311.2 last week from 302.3 the week before. A year ago it was 302.7. The following table gives the index and its components, each of which has been adjusted to reflect the long-term seasonal trend.

	JAN. 14 1966	JAN. 7 1966	JAN. 15 1965
Combined Index	311.2	302.3	302.7
Misc. Loadings	127.2	120.5	126.1
Other Loadings	54.2	50.8	55.3
Steel	163.6	158.9	162
Electric Power	522.2	541.5	495.6
Paperboard	451.3	337.8	460.5
Lumber	127.5	98	141.7

Notices

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Freeman O. Peterson late of the Borough of Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company and
Olive C. Peterson, Executors, Warren, Pa., or
BLACKMAN, BLACKMAN & O'SHEIL, ATTYS.,
Warren, Pennsylvania
January 4, 1966
Jan. 9, 16, 23, 1967 3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration of the Estate of Luther P. Gates, late of Eldred Township, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned Administratrix, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

LAURA L. THOMPSON, Administratrix
106 Highland Ave.
Youngsville, Pa.

R. A. LEUTHOLD, Attorney
Warren Nat. Bldg.
Warren, Pa.
Jan. 16, 23, 30, 1967 3t.

6 PERSONALS

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Wall Street Theme: The Stock Market Loves Easy Money

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—One theme resounds throughout Wall Street as security analysts seek to rationalize the stock market's surprisingly busy and bullish performance in the first three weeks of 1967. Simply put, it is:

The stock market loves easy money.

Even so, the power and the breadth of the market's surge have amazed even the most bullish forecasters. They had charted such a rise later in the year.

Day after day stock tickers have chattered at a furious pace and prices have advanced steeply, propelling the averages a good distance along the comeback trail.

The significant lowering of interest rates since late last summer—but particularly in the last eight weeks—has immensely cheered investors and moved them to commit a sizable volume of funds available for reinvestment.

After defying tradition with its meek and bearish activity in the final week of 1966, the stock market has followed—and bettered—all patterns of the past in the opening sessions of the new year.

Institutional investors have provided the principal fuel for the market's great thrust this year, but the public has joined to spark the trading fireworks.

Has the complexion of the economy and the political outlook changed that much in such a short span? Hardly. It seems to be another instance of the financial market's proclivity for over-reacting to news developments.

Most analysts agree that last year's 25 per cent decline in the Dow-Jones stock average was an unduly bearish reaction to the severe money squeeze; and this year's 8 to 9 per cent gain appears to be an excessively exuberant response to its relaxation.

Since Dec. 31, turnover on the New York Stock Exchange has aggregated 132 million shares—about 13 per cent ahead of last year's record volume.

The New York Times combined average of 50 stocks has gained about 8 per cent and the Dow-Jones industrial index advanced almost 9 per cent since Jan. 1. The recovery from last year's low point of early October is almost double those percentages.

More dramatic than the stock market's performance, perhaps, has been the trend in the bond market. The result there has been a pronounced rise in prices and precipitous decline in interest rates.

The change in the bond market began last Aug. 29, the peak of the tight-money crisis. Since then interest rates have come down in two legs—the September-October period and that of the last two months.

At the end of August a typical Treasury issue (a bond maturing in 1992) was yielding about 5.09 per cent and selling at \$880. Last week the same issue was yielding 4.44 per cent and selling for \$965.

Top-grade corporate bonds meanwhile have seen their interest rates decline to the 5 per cent area from above 6 per cent in late summer.

Toward the end of last week, however, bond activity slackened and the interest-rate decline slowed. It seemed that a pause had developed, pending further readings on the economy and actions in Washington and elsewhere.

A whole new trend might evolve if the Roosa nudge plan is adopted—federal action to push up short-term rates and depress long-term yields—or if anything comes out of this weekend's meeting in Chequers of the west's finance leaders seeking common action in lowering interest rates.

Of the two, the plan of former Under-Secretary of Treasury Robert V. Roosa seems more appropriate and practical. Late profit-taking seemed to be sapping some of the strength in stock prices. Some analysts felt the market might be entering a new consolidation phase, although there is still a vast reservoir of funds available for reinvestment.

Fundamental factors seem to be thoroughly mixed right now—some bullish and some bearish.

Overall economic activity will slacken further before it gets better. Industrial production promises to decline in the next few months as a result chiefly of lower auto production and sales as well as steel output. Unemployment seems likely to rise and wage negotiations are certain to be difficult.

Meanwhile business capital spending will be tapering off, and the nation's international payments situation will be enduring serious difficulties. At the same time, however, stimulus will continue to be provided by heavy government spending of all kinds.

Recent economic statistics have also reflected the cross-currents in the economy. Some of the most significant were:—The slight acceleration in the Gross National Product during the fourth quarter in growing by an annual rate of 13.8 billion, against 13 billion in the third quarter.

—The slowdown in personal income last month as evidenced by its \$3 billion rise over an annual basis compared with the preceding month's \$4.1 billion increase.

—The sharp upturn in inventory accumulation the past few months, with the fourth-quarter rise put at \$14.4 billion, against \$9.9 billion in the third quarter, and the largest build-up since the Korean War.

—The flattening of the industrial production curve after its 9 per cent rise for all of 1966.

—The 9.4 per cent upturn in housing starts in December, the second monthly gain after October's deep plunge.

With sales in some lines of business declining, many economists have become alarmed over the rising trend in inventories. At some point these could be worked down, limiting new production. However, some analysts believe a significant part of the increase results from the big jump in defense procurement and not from an excessive "involuntary" rise in the civilian sector of the economy.

Last month's rebound in factory orders was also linked principally to the step-up in defense business.

One particularly gratifying statistic has been the recent gain in personal savings. With personal income still rising and savings increasing, retailers might take heart. Consumers might be more receptive in the months ahead to value and promotional effort.

However, President Johnson's proposed 6 per cent tax surcharge might, if enacted, offset that favorable factor. It might also so reduce corporate cash balances as to accelerate the slowdown in business capital spending started by last fall's removal of the 7 per cent investment credit.

On the New York Stock Exchange last week there was only one new low for 1966—Crown Cork & Seal on Monday—while 139 issues set new highs.

Altogether 1,133 stocks advanced while only 362 declined. In every session so far in 1967 advances outpaced declines. Last week's volume was the third highest in big board history, its 53.05 million shares only a shade behind the previous week's 53.39 million. The all-time high was 53.48 million for the week ended last April 16.

The Dow-Jones industrial average rose 12.03 points to close at 847.16. The gain the week before had been 26.39 points. The New York Times combined average of 50 stocks advanced 10.34 points to 485.33, while Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 1.54 points to 85.07.

The Dow-Jones rail average, advancing 6.43 points, closed at 226.84. Within the next week or 10 days the railroads are expected to announce a wide range of selective freight rate increases. At the same time, the carriers may try to revise minimum loading regulations.

Last autumn, the Southern Pacific proposed penalty payments for shippers who didn't fully load freight cars. Rail labor costs are expected to rise by at least \$300 million this year. McDonnell, the week's most actively traded stock on volume of 671,300 shares, slipped 1/4 to 34. McDonnell has agreed to merge with the financially ailing Douglas Aircraft Co. Plans call for the creation of a new company to be known as McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Ampex was up 4 1/2 points to 29 1/2, the second most active stock as 644,900 shares changed hands. It rose to a new high for 1966-67.

Studebaker soared 12 1/2 points to 52 1/2, also a new high, on turnover of 594,500 shares. A merger agreement with Wagner Electric accounted for the move.

Sperry Rand fell 1/8 to 29 1/2, on volume of 541,600 shares. A favorite trading vehicle for some investors, the stock has appeared consistently on the most-active list since 1966.

American Telephone, a long-depressed "blue chip," bounced back with a gain of 2 1/2 to 57 1/2, on turnover of 465,000 shares. The telephone group generally showed brisk gains during the week.

Improved Earnings Reports Hike Prices

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

(c) N. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—Improved earnings reports raised prices on the over-the-counter market and the American Stock Exchange last week. Volume expanded on the advance for the second weekly increase in both markets.

The week's volume leader on the American Stock Exchange was Syntex, with a turnover of 674,700 shares of which 284,900 changed hands on Thursday in a "cross" transaction. The stock closed 10 1/2 points higher at 83 1/2.

The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues closed at 247.52, an increase of 6.20 from the week before.

The American Stock Exchange's index of stock prices rose 44 cents to \$15.23.

Volume on the American Exchange, easing only slightly on Friday, totaled 17,499,295 shares for the five days, compared with 15,273,410 the previous week.

Brewery issues were stronger last week on the over-the-counter market, where Anheuser-Busch added 2 and Pabst was up 1 point.

Swank, Iowa Beef Packers and Buckbee Mears each added 5 points during the week. Spectrum, Ltd., rose 2 1/2 points in active trading.

Doyle Dane Bernbach was up

2 after reporting an increase in profits. Improved earnings were also a factor in the 1 1/2 point gain for Dun and Bradstreet and a 1 1/4 rise for Shattertown Glass.

Other advances were: American Greeting Card, up 2; Aero-vox 3; World Airways 3; Lance, Inc., 2; Dravo 3 1/4; Harper & Row 2 1/4; Gerrold 2 1/4; Kennemetal 2; Scaggs Payless Drug Stores 2 1/4; Tappan 2 1/4; Will Ross 4 1/2 and Eli Lilly 2.

Losers last week were: Tampax, down 5 points; Potash Co. of America 2 1/4; Betz Labs 1; Stanley Machine 1; American Express 1 1/2 and Maust Coal & Coke 2.

Life insurance stocks registered gains with Southwest Life up 6 points, Businessmen's Assurance and Jefferson Standard 4 points each.

Volume declined but prices were mostly firm in the bank stock group. Northern Trust of Chicago and Union Bank of Los Angeles added 5 points each. Also higher were Wells Fargo, up 1 1/4; Bank of California 1 1/4; Pittsburgh National 1 1/4 and Seattle First National 1 1/4.

Among the wider movers on the American Stock Exchange were: National Video, up 4 1/2 at 42 1/4; Flying Tiger, up 2 at 57 1/4; Seaboard World Airways, up 1 1/2 at 31 1/2; and Mary Carter Paint Class A up 7/8 at 4 1/2.

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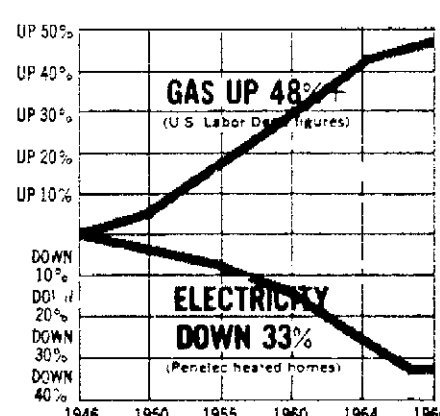
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PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8286. 1-24

73 UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa. Phone 665-1342 1-24

BRAND-NEW LISTING

Ranch home overlooking river near Irvine. Two bedrooms, ceramic tile bath. Semi-modern kitchen with dishwasher, eating area; utility room. Large living room has stone wood-burning fireplace, dining area. Double garage, double lot with beautiful trees and shrubs. Sun porch plus large front porch facing river. Also includes wall-to-wall carpeting, living room drapes. Forced air heating system. Shown by appointment.

MODERN RANCH

Three bedroom ranch home in Pleasant Township. Good neighborhood. Built-in kitchen, natural finish wood cabinets; large living room. Modern bath. Hardwood floors; forced air heat, storm windows. Full basement has integral garage. Big, fully landscaped lot. Patio off kitchen. Seen at your convenience.

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Real Estate, Inc.
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Warren, Pa.
PHONE 726-0313

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SNOW BLOWERS, snow plows

& brush attachments for the 6.6 & 10 hp. garden tractors.
GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE
621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 1-24

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD SALE: 6 Madison Ave., today, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Twin beds; sofa; gas range; self defrost refrigerator-freezer top; 15x15 & 9x12 gray wool rugs; stair & hall runners; golf bag; clubs & carts; wringer washer; dryer; baby equipment; toys; tools; linens; Hoover cleaner; blonde BR suite, complete; Fudal oak tables; dishes; lawn furniture; occasional chairs; desk; bookcases & misc. 1-21

SNOW PLOW 7 1/2 Mycro electro hydraulic. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 723-4837. 1-30

COLEMAN gas furnace with thermostat and pipes. Ph. 563-4511. 1-25

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

8 day clock; cuckoo clock; Maple knee-hole desk; small port. record player with case; kitchen table & 6 chairs; beach chairs; & lawn furniture. Seen at 9 No. Carver. 1-24

12 in. radial saw. Walker Turner. Ph. 726-0606. 1-27

Like new 9x12 braided rug. Welch stroller. Ph. 726-0629. 1-23

WANT ADS - 723-1400

3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00

WEDDING DESIGNS

Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
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We Deliver

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Recently constructed three-bedroom ranch house, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen and bath, full basement, gas furnace, attached garage, large lot.

Attractive Well-constructed Four Bedroom Home on Upper Conewago Avenue

Large living room, large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room, new gas furnace, garage, nice lot.

One Block from East Side Business Section

In good neighborhood, three-bedroom home in excellent condition, small lot, gas furnace, quick possession, a real bargain at \$9,500.

Chapman Dam Road

Good three-bedroom home, modern kitchen and bath, furnace, large lot - Reasonably Priced.

ROBERT S. JOHNSON AGENCY, Realtor

211 W. THIRD AVE. PHONE 723-6848
EVENINGS: 723-6541, 723-9253, 723-9591

Enjoy Home Ownership and Income

Good two-family home on East Side, two BR, LR, din. area, bath & kitchen each apartment. New furnace. Priced at \$10,500.00. Easy financing available. Shown by appointment

We have a qualified buyer for a three-BR home to sell

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GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor

222 Penna. Ave., W. Office 726-0240 - 723-7810,
723-4313 - 726-0796 - 726-0743 - 968-3849

LOOK TO THE TIMES-MIRROR and OBSERVER WANT ADS

Some Lucky Person Will Receive 2 Free Theatre Tickets Every Day.

"WATCH for YOUR NAME"

It May Be Yours Today!

Every Day we will publish the name of someone for 2 Free tickets. Scan the columns. When you find your name clip and bring to The Times-Mirror and Observer Classified Dept. Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and you will receive 2 absolutely free tickets to the Library Theatre. Be our guest.

PERSON - TO - PERSON WANT ADS

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

723-1400

FAST ACTING WANT ADS

RESULTS THE SECOND DAY AD APPEARED

Davenport & chair in excellent cond., reasonable. Grace Donald, 327 Park. 723-6571 1-19

Grace Donald, 327 Park St. was very pleased with the Quick Results.

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

21" R.C.A. console walnut TV. New picture tube. Exc. cond. \$79. Ph. 726-0436. 1-27

For Sale: Johnson Skee-Horse Snowmobile. Used slightly as a demonstrator. New guarantee. Williams Marine Sales & Service, East Kane, Pa. 1-23

Aluminum ladders: 44' & 24'; 9' step, 1 compressor, 200' hose Call 563-9269 aft. 6. 1-27

Tamlerlane D.R. suite; 6 chairs & large table, sectional buffet & large hutch, 76" high & 70" long. Ph. 484-3275. 1-23

Wizard Whinger washer. 2 yrs. old. \$40. Ph. 489-7845. 1-25

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Homelite chain saw, model 26. Phone 723-8892. 1-25

Small Philco refrigerator, gd. cond.; Maytag auto. washer, reasonable. Ph. 494-3875. 1-24

20 in. Springfield snow blower, like new. Ph. 723-8745. 1-24

5 piece dinette set, like new. Reasonable. Ph. 723-7648. 1-24

New 12 hp Suburban lawn mower, 6 sp., garden tractor with 42" mower, \$725. Ph. 757-8883. 1-24

87 WANTED AND SWAP

Wanted: 1 pair girls roller skates, size 3. Ph. 723-2198. 1-24

Wanted to buy: Set of men's right hand golf clubs. Phone 723-5736 after 4. 1-26

Wanted: No. 1 copper wire & copper chunks, 42c a lb.; Copper wire pipe & tubing, 38c; Red brass, 31c; Faucets, 25c; Radiators, 25c a lb. Mehr Metals, Jamestown, Pa. 1-24

Want trees to cut down. Ph. 723-8892. 1-25

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

For sale: Conn long coronet with case. Good condition \$75. Ph. 723-8384. 1-23

Steinway & other fine pianos; the Hammond Organ. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 114 Penna. Ave., E. 1-24

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

Seasoned fireplace wood. For quick delivery call 726-0730. 1-23

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97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

CYCLE SHOP SALE
1966 Models - new & used
Snow plowing 723-6530 aft. 5. 1-27

Sale for: Triumph, Suzuki and Honda, C & S Cycle Shop. Rt. 6, Stoneham, Pa. 1-27

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JIM BOSWELL GARAGE
Front-end aligning - Mon. & Thurs. til 9. Jstwn. 489-1818. 1-27

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1967 FLEETWING TRAVEL TRAILER SPECIAL, only \$18.93 monthly, low down payment, free storage till spring. Holiday Trailers, St. Marys. 1-27

Buy now at 1966 prices. TOM'S TRAILER SALES Russell, Pa. Ph. 723-8874 1-27

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800 Foote Ave., Ext. Jamestown, N.Y. 1-27

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"Traveler Trailers"
Brown Run Rd. 723-5407 1-27

DOBBIN'S TRAILER SALES
Tiona, Pa. Ph. 723-9589 1-27

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1962 FALCON Sta. Wag., booster springs & rack, good cond., inspected, \$450. Ph. 726-0876 after 6 p.m. 1-25

1965 "88" OLDS Holiday Coupe. Deluxe equipment. Ph. 484-3281. 1-30

1962 CHEVY Impala conv. V-8 std. w/O.D. \$875. Ph. 723-1073 after 6 p.m. 1-30

1957 Buick Special, 4 door sedan. Phone 723-7683. 1-24

1965 Volkswagen, 1500 S. Good cond. Price for quick sale. Ph. 723-7819. 1-28

1950 Ford coupe with Chevy V-8 engine. Ph. 723-4794 after 5 1-23

1963 Chevy Super Sport conv. Auto. Excellent cond. Ph. 723-4774. 1-24

1961 Buick Special, V-8, station wagon, auto. Ph. 723-8745. 1-24

Person-To-Person
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1965 Olds Delta 4-dr. sedan
1965 Buick LeSabre 4-dr. sdn.
1964 Buick Special 4-dr. sdn.
1964 Olds Cutlass sp. 'air cond'
1964 Olds wagon - 9 passenger.
1964 Pontiac Catalina conv.
1964 Dodge 2-dr. H.T. std.
1964 Buick station wagon
1964 Buick Wildcat 4-dr. sdn.
1963 Olds 88 - 4-dr. sedan
1963 Chrysler station wagon
1962 Olds 88 - 4-dr. sedan
1962 Buick LeSabre 4-dr. H.T.
1962 Ford Station wagon

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1812 Pa. Ave., W. Warren
Phone 723-4400 1-27

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BOWEN'S BETTER BUYS
1966 Mercury Mont. conv. auto. trans. & p.s.
1966 Cyclone GT conv.
1965 Pontiac Sta. wag., auto. trans., & p.s.
1965 Mercury Breezeway 4-dr. sedan, auto trans.
1964 Comet conv., V-8, auto. trans.
1964 Corvair Panel Delivery auto. trans.
1963 Chevy, Nova sta. wag., 6 cyl., stand.
1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 6 cyl., auto., 4-dr.
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JUST ARRIVED, all new PAY-LOGGER, by INTERNATIONAL. All 4 WD, rubber tired skidder. Call now for demonstration, Kafferlin Sales & Service R.D. 2, Union City, Pa. Ph. 438-3180. 1-24

1955 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. Gd. cond. Ph. 723-4127. 1-25

1963 Scout, 4 wh. dr.
1964 Scout, 4 wh. dr.
1962 C-100 Inc. Sta. Wag.
1962 C-110 Int. Pick-up
1962 B-160 Int. dump truck
1962 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up
1967 Jeep 4 w.d. pick-up

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Huber St. Warren, Pa.
Ph. 723-2640 1-27

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1954 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up, recently overhauled, good running cond. Insp. 726-0889 after 5. 1-30

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At Car City, in North Warren!

SEE YOUR FAVORITE SALESMAN AT MIDTOWN MOTORS TODAY, FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

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1965 Country Sdn. Wgn. '8' auto., PS., PB.
1965 Custom 4-dr. 8 cyl., auto., P.S.
1965 Fairlane 4-dr. 6 cyl., standard.
1965 Falcon 4-dr. 6 cyl., standard.
1965 Mustang Fastback. 6 cyl., auto.
1965 Mustang 2-dr. H.T. 6 cyl., standard.
1965 Mustang 2-dr. H.T. 8 cyl., 4 speed.
1964 Country Sdn. Wgn. '8', auto., P.S.
1964 Country Sdn. Wgn. 6 cyl., standard.
1964 Falcon convertible. 6 cyl., standard.
1964 Falcon 4-dr. 6 cyl., standard.
1964 Falcon Wagon. 6 cyl., automatic.
1963 T-Bird conv. '8' auto., PS., PB.
1963 Sedan Wgn. 8 cyl., automatic
1963 Galaxie 500 2-dr. H.T. 8 cyl., auto.
1963 Fairlane Wgn. 8 cyl., standard.
1963 Galaxie 500 4-dr. 8 cyl., automatic.
1963 Falcon conv. 6 cyl., automatic.
1962 Galaxie 2-door H.T. 8 cyl., auto., PS.
1961 Galaxie 4-dr. 8 cyl., automatic.
1961 Fairlane 4-dr. 8 cyl., automatic.

CHEVROLETS

1965 BelAire 4-dr. 8 cyl., automatic.
1965 Chevy II Wagon. 6 cyl., standard.
1964 Impala 2-dr. H.T. 8 cyl., automatic
1964 BelAire 4-dr. 6 cyl., automatic.
1964 Biscayne 2-dr. 6 cyl., standard.
1964 BelAire 4-dr. 8 cyl., automatic.
1963 Impala 2-dr. H.T. 8 cyl., automatic
1963 BelAire 4-dr. 8 cyl., automatic.
1963 Biscayne 4-dr. 6 cyl., standard.
1963 Corvair conv. 6 cyl., standard.
1963 Corvair 2-dr. 6 cyl., standard.
1963 Corvair 4-dr. 6 cyl., standard.
1962 Chevy II 4-dr. 6 cyl., standard.
1962 Chevy II 2-dr. 6 cyl., automatic.
1962 Corvair 2-dr. 6 cyl., standard.
1962 Corvair 4-dr. 6 cyl., automatic.

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Monday's TV Highlights

IRON HORSE at 7:30 p.m. on WKBW presents "The Bridge at Forty-Mile," in which Dave Tarrant and Nils Torvald are aided by a blind girl in their

search for a missing lumberman they fear was ambushed by renegade half-breeds. ROAD WEST at 9 p.m. on WJAC and WKU guest stars Tony Bill and Brenda Scott in "The Predators." A young murder suspect breaks out of jail and kidnaps Midge.

Monday's TV Movies

4:30, WBEN, "The Counterfeit Plan," Zachary Scott, Peggie Castle; 5:00, WKU, "Too Young to Know," Joan Leslie; CHCH, "Atomic Man," Gene Nelson, Faith Domergue; 6:00, WKBW, "Virginia City," Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins; 8:00, WGR, "Hatful of Rain," Eva Marie Saint, Don Murray; 9:00, WSEE, "The Man From Laramie," James Stewart, Wallace Ford; 9:30, WFBG, "Black Hand," G. Kelly, J. Carroll Naish.

AN EVENING WITH ALLEN & ROSSI at 9:30 on WBEN features the comedy team of Marty Allen and Steve Rossi as they joke, clown around, dance and sing. RUN FOR YOUR LIFE at 10 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WKU presents "The List of Alice McKenna," with guest stars Geraldine Brooks and William Windom. Paul Bryan helps an old friend regain a position in society after her release from prison on a murder sentence.

THE BIG VALLEY at 10 p.m. on WKBW guest stars Robert Middleton in "Down Shadow Street." Victoria Barkley is secretly committed to an insane asylum by a judge who fears that her eyewitness testimony will help convict his son of murder.

Monday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (WGR)
News (CHCH)
Holiday (WBEN)
6:45 God is the Answer (WICU)
6:55 Window on the World (WKBW)
7:00 Today Show (WGR-WJAC WICU)
Early News (WBEN)
Farm News & Weather (WFBG)
7:10 A Chat With... (WFBG)
7:15 Just for Kids (WFBG)
7:25 Employment File (WKBW)
Schnitzel House (CHCH)
Ernie News (WICU)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (WKBW)
Popeye's Playhouse (WBEN)
7:35 Daily Word (WSEE)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
8:25 Ernie News (WICU)
8:30 Albert J. Steed (CHCH)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (WKBW)
9:00 Bonnie Prudden (WBEN)
Romper Room (WJAC-WSEE)
Exercise with Gloria (WFBG)
Little People (CHCH)
Pick-a-Show (WGR)
Sea Hunt (WICU)
9:30 Love of Life (WBEN)
Jack La Lanne Show (WGR)
Mighty Mouse (WSEE)
Supercar (CHCH)
Electronics (WFBG)
You Asked For It (WICU)
9:55 News (WBEN)

Mike Douglas (WSEE-WFBG)
Leave It to Beaver (WJAC-WICU)
5:00 Family Theatre (CHCH)
5 O'Clock Movie (WICU)
Laramie (WKBW)
Cartoons (WJAC)
5:30 Of Land & Seas (WGR)
Cisco Kid (WJAC)
6:00 News (WFBG)
Movie (WKBW)
News, Sports, Weather (WBEN)
Meet the Browns (WSEE)
Sports (WJAC)
6:15 News (WJAC)
6:25 News (CHCH)
6:30 CBS News (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Pierre Berton Show (CHCH)
Huntley-Brinkley (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
10:00 Hayride (WBEN)
Andy Griffith (WSEE)
Rifleman (WFBG)
Gilligan's Island (CHCH)
Hotline News (WICU)
News (WGR-WICU)
Twilight Zone (WJAC)
7:20 News, Sports (WKBW)
7:30 Iron Horse (WKBW)
Gilligan's Island (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Daktari (CHCH)
News (WJAC)
Monkees (WGR-WJAC WICU)
8:00 Mr. Terrific (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)

Mon. Night Movie (WGR)
I Dream of Jeannie (WJAC-WICU)
8:30 Rat Patrol (WKBW)
Lucy Show (WBEN-WSEE-WFBG)
Occasional Wife (CHCH)
Capt. Nice (WICU)
Bewitched (WJAC)
9:00 Felony Squad (WKBW)
Andy Griffith (WBEN-WFBG)
Monday Night Movie (WSEE)
Petucoat Junction (CHCH)
Road West (WJAC-WICU)
9:30 Peyton Place (WKBW)
Movie (WFBG)
Merv Griffin (CHCH)
An Evening With (WBEN)
10:00 Big Valley (WKBW)
Run for Your Life (WGR-WJAC WICU)
To Tell the Truth (WBEN)
10:30 I've Got a Secret (WBEN)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:25 Ski Tips (WBEN)
Pierre Berton (CHCH)
11:30 Movies (WBEN-WKBW-WSEE)
Tonight Show (WGR-WJAC-WICU)
12:00 Mystery Theatre (CHCH)
12:15 Late Show (WBE)
12:30 Night Life (CHCH)
1:25 Dr. Brothers (WFBG)

Movie at 6:55 p.m. - Opens 6:35

LIBRARY

TONITE & TUESDAY!

Feature at 7:20 & 9:30 p.m.

make room for a riot!!!

MGM presents
Guinness Callaghan
Hotel Paradiso
WALT DISNEY'S
Follow Me Boys!
Starts WEDNESDAY!

HOW MUCH DOES ELECTRIC HEAT REALLY COST?

GASSES!



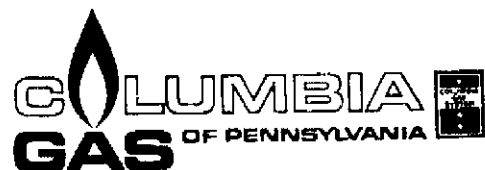
Okay, so it's a terrible pun! But then three times the cost of Gas is a terrible price to have to pay to heat your home! Even then, it might be worth it if electric heat were three times as good as Gas heat, or three times as convenient, or even three times as warm.

But it isn't. It's simply about three times as expensive.

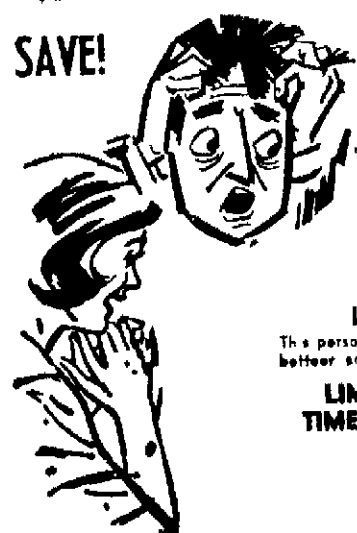
And what do you get for this extra charge of electricity? Cold basements for one thing. Cold floors for another. And you get that bottled up feeling that comes with non circulating warmed over air day after day. Of course you get the fun of playing thermostat roulette. Any number can play. Just turn off the heat in every room as you leave it. This conserves that

precious heat and keeps your heating bill down to about three times the cost of Gas heat.

You'll get a charge out of electric heat, all right every month! But, if you're like most people, you heat your home all of it with fresh air Gas heat. That makes you eligible to play another game. It's called—Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas! Everybody wins.



THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.



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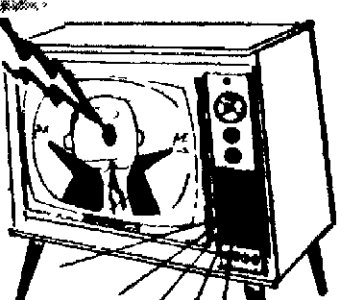
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\$2 to 2.99	is worth \$2.00 in AUCTION MONEY!
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- SUNBEAM Waffle Baker Grill
- Table Lamp
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